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FORD TO PRESENT MID-EAST PLAN AFTER CONFERRING WITH RABIN

Closer Egypt ties, but no decisions

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SALZBURG. — President Ford said yesterday that he would put forward "at the appropriate time" a plan for the settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict in the light of Washington's Middle East *policy reassessment, due to be completed* following Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's talks in Washington next week. The plan is expected to be announced next month.

Speaking at joint press conference with Egyptian President Sadat at the Archbishop's residence after a two-day summit here, Ford said that his administration's current Middle East policy "reassessment" will be concluded with this plan.

The Ford-Sadat joint press conference was announced following the surprise cancellation of a third round of talks which the two presidents had started on Sunday afternoon. The announcement was said to have been made on the achievement this morning of an agreement between the two Presidents on the course of Middle East diplomatic action and expansion of their bilateral relations.

Ford strongly indicated that he and Sadat have agreed to drive for an overall Middle East settlement, although he stressed that no concrete decisions were taken pending Rabin's talks in Washington on June 11-12.

"We have not made any decision as to the next step," Ford said in reply to a question. "There are, *of course, a number of alternatives.* I think it's premature at this time for me, not having concluded the full consultation that had been programmed, to indicate in any way whatsoever that a final deci*sion has been made," he added.*

Ford said that he and Sadat had taken "into consideration all of the circumstances that are necessary" for a settlement, "whether by a stey-by-step approach or a comprehensive agreement."

Sadat on his part made one remark denying an earlier statement in which he said that peace between Egypt and Israel was impossible in this generation. "On the contrary, I said that in spite the *fact this was a very complicated* and difficult problem, it is very easy to reach a solution, when we solve the very fundamental basis of the whole conflict," he stated.

The two Presidents had opened the press conference in the soaking wet courtyard of the residence by reaffirming the establishment of cooperation between themselves and their countries and their agreement on the promotion of close coordination between them on the Middle East conflict and economic ties.

At a luncheon the American President gave later at his Schloss Klesheim residence, Ford told Sadat that he was privileged to have met him "and discuss mutual concerns and hopes and aspirations for a just and durable peace in the Middle *East based on Security Council* resolutions 242 and 338."

Ford also went out of his way to assure Sadat of U.S. economic aid as a basis for "sound, long-range development in Egypt."

In interviews with *The Jerusalem Post* on the conclusion of the summit talks, American and Egyptian circles emphasized the following points:

- The U.S. and Egypt have opened a new page in their relations, with the beginning of a process of an expansive diplomatic and economic cooperation.
- The new phase of relations was steered into a course which would not in any form jeopardize the special ties existing between the U.S. and Israel, having in mind the fact that Ford has refrained from responding to Sadat's attempt at linking the Salzburg talks with "the kind of Israel Washington was *dealing with or supporting.*"
- The U.S. diplomatic initiative in the Middle East was likely to be revived as soon as next month with the aim of seeking an overall settlement, whether through an Israel-Arab comprehensive agreement or a step-by-step approach.
- Sadat has reportedly moderated his stand on the two thorny issues of borders and the Palestinians, thus possibly leading Premier Rabin into persuading the government probably next Sunday, to make dramatic moves toward a Middle East settlement, likely to be boosted with interim arrangements in the *near future with Egypt and Syria.*
- The Geneva Middle East conference seems to be suspended indefinitely due to the American comeback into the Middle East arena.
- Despite promising moves, repercussions may still be triggered in the Middle East by the Soviets who were unlikely to stay on the sidelines in face of developments stemming from the Salzburg accord between Ford and Sadat.

The first ironic Soviet reaction to the Salzburg summit came yesterday evening from an "Izvestia" correspondent, who, when asked by *The Jerusalem Post* for a comment said: "I don't know, all I heard was that Sadat was going to send the bill for his stay at the Schloss Fuschl to the White House."

Ford and Sadat hold press conference under umbrellas in drizzle at Salzburg yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Dr. K thinks talks can lead to negotiations

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

SALZBURG. — Secretary of State Kissinger said last night he believed that the Ford-Sadat talks would "lead to useful negotiations with the Israelis" in the future.

Kissinger did not elaborate. Sadat was reported to have put forward a peace formula providing a wide range of alternatives aimed at an overall settlement for the Middle East conflict.

Sadat was said to have topped his formula with the possibility of resuming negotiations on interim arrangements, although emphasizing that such moves will have to be concluded simultaneously among Israel and Egypt and Syria.

Egyptian sources last night said *that Sadat's conception of a long-*range overall settlement is based on the four points which the Americans said on Sunday were the main issue to be discussed in a comprehensive solution. They listed the Egyptian position over these issues as follows:

- **BORDERS:** Israel should withdraw "toward" the 1967 frontiers with possible amendments for the establishment of recognized borders between Israel and the neighbouring states. Sadat has said he would consider the possibility of demilitarized zones in areas evacuated by Israel.
- **ISRAEL-ARAB RELATIONS:** The Arabs would recognize Israel under a comprehensive settlement. Otherwise, a step-by-step approach would be met with "a process of non-belligerency," the phases of which would be worked out in coordination with the Americans.
- **THE PALESTINIANS:** Those in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be provided with the right to self-determination, following a process by which Palestinian refugees in neighbouring Arabs would be allowed to join their brethren outside Israel and claim for whatever property they owned inside Israel. In this context, Sadat was reported to have undertaken to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization to toe a moderate line, including the recognition of Israel within the framework of an overall Middle East settlement.
- **JERUSALEM:** In the absence of any possibility to maintain the city under bi-national administration, internationalization of the whole city.

Another Saudi bid at mediation

BEIRUT (UPI). — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani arrived in Baghdad yesterday for another attempt to ease the feud between Iraq and Syria, the Iraqi news agency said.

Diplomatic sources said Yamani's visit, on behalf of King Khaled, was another Saudi attempt to resolve the Iraqi-Syrian dispute over the sharing of water from the Euphrates River.

U.S. intelligence sources:

Syrian armour move away from Golan

WASHINGTON (AP). — Significant Syrian armoured forces have moved away from the Golan Heights area in recent days, easing the danger of any immediate flare-up of war with Israel, U.S. intelligence sources say.

While charting these and other moves by both sides, U.S. intelligence officials say the only war they think is likely in the immediate future is a continued war of nerves.

The shifting of Syrians tanks and troops to the northern and eastern part of the country leaves only a thin screen along the Golan Heights facing Israel, the sources claimed.

Pentagon analysts say the Syrian *military movements* apparently were made as a result of Syria's dispute with Iraq over the waters of the Euphrates River. Those analysts believe this explains Syrian acceptance of a six-month extension of the presence of the United Nations force on the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile, they quoted reports that Israel has increased its forces in the Golan area and in the region facing Jordan by about 25 per cent since April. The Pentagon specialists interpret these Israeli *moves as pre*cautionary rather than as any prelude to possible war.

The sources pointed out Egypt always plays a key role in any Arab military confrontation with Israel, and most U.S. experts feel the Egyptian armed forces are not ready for another round. Although Russia has resumed some arms shipments to Egypt, Cairo's army and air force are said to be in no shape yet for a major test, they added.

The 900th anniversary of the birth of
RABBI YEHUDA HALEVI
will be celebrated at the Diaspora Yeshiva, Mount Zion, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, June 3, at 5 p.m.

The celebration will begin with singing by students of the Yeshiva.

Speakers: Rabbi Dr. S. Z. Cahana, *Chairman of the Mount Zion Committee.*
Rabbi Mordechai Goldstein, *Head of the Yeshiva*
Rabbi Dr. Moshe Perla — *Editor and writer*

Selections from Rabbi Yehuda Halevi's book THE KUZARI are studied every Tuesday at the Diaspora Yeshiva.

Sadat, K hail move by Israel

SALZBURG. — President Sadat said yesterday that Israel's decision to thin out its forces along the Suez Canal was "very encouraging" and a step towards peace. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also welcomed the action as a helpful contribution towards a peace settlement.

Sadat said in a television interview: "It is a very encouraging act... Sure it is an encouraging act... I welcome it because it is a step towards peace and they should not fear peace... I am ready to work out peace."

Told that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had linked the Israeli action with the reopening of the Suez Canal, Sadat said he was happy to hear of the link—"What I always asked for," he said. "I am happy to learn this is what Rabin said because it means that they have started to learn this lesson and to be convinced."

The last Arab-Israeli war had proved that the conflict could not be solved by force.

Dr. Kissinger, referring at a press conference to the Israeli action, said:

"We think it is a constructive move. It has clearly the intention of easing possible Egyptian con*cerns about Israeli artillery in range* of the Canal."

While no unilateral step could be decisive, the Israeli action was "a helpful contribution to the process which the U.S. is attempting to encourage — in which both parties should make efforts to move towards peace."

Highly-placed Egyptian sources said here yesterday that President Sadat would look favourably upon Israeli use of the Suez Canal if his military commanders concluded that the thinning-out was "a serious and not propagandistic" move.

The sources said they were taken by surprise when Rabin announced that Israel would cut its forces near the Suez Canal.

The sources quickly pointed out, however, that Egypt would have to make a thorough military assessment of Israel's action before going into the political aspects, including the question of permitting Israeli cargo to pass through the Canal.

Sadat's spokesman, Tasheen Bashir, told newsman here that Israeli-bound cargo would be allowed to pass through the Canal only after "tangible evidence" that Israel was committed to a withdrawal from "Arab-held land."

In London the Foreign Office spokesman welcomed the Israeli move and said that it "can only improve prospects in the search for a lasting settlement in the Middle East." *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

Newsweek: Egypt may agree to longer 2nd stage

*WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Pre*sident Sadat told U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts in Cairo last week that Egypt would agree to extend *the duration of a second-stage* agreement in Sinai, "Newsweek" magazine reports.

"Officials in both Washington and Jerusalem reported last week that Sadat might be willing to agree to a three-year agreement, which Israel reportedly would be willing to accept," the magazine added. "The duration problem is negotiable," Sadat is quoted as telling Eilts.

The magazine also said that Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz has been holding "exploratory talks" with Secretary of State Kissinger in Washington since early May, and "the feeling within the Jerusalem government was that Egypt and Israel might be close to 'virtual agreement' on a proposal to break *the diplomatic deadlock.*"

Soviet atomic centre for Libya

TRIPOLI (AP). — Libya announced yesterday it has signed an accord with the Soviet Union for the establishment of an atomic centre to be used for "peace*ful measures only.*"

A statement from the Libyan news agency said a protocol to this effect was signed in Moscow on Friday. The statement said the nuclear centre will "include an atomic reactor with a capacity of two megawatts increasable to 10."

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The board of directors of the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline company met late last night and was expected to reach a decision to close down the Ashkelon oil port, which has been paralysed by the two-week-old strike of 67 maritime workers. (Earlier story — Page 2)

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Israel to trim Sinai forces before Canal opening on Thursday

By DAVID LANDAU, Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is to reduce its forces on the Suez Canal front in advance of the reopening of the waterway on Thursday. Prime Minister Rabin announced the decision at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday following a special Cabinet meeting. Infantry, artillery, tanks and missiles will all be pared in an unilateral move which the Premier trusted would "contribute to the relaxation of military tensions in the area."

Mr. Rabin stressed that this was an "independent and unilateral Israeli gesture." The decision to make it had not been influenced by information from the Ford-Sadat summit at Salzburg, nor was the *gesture intended to influence the remaining hours of that summit,* the Premier said. He hoped that the move would impress the international community, and Egypt too, with Israel's sincere desire to advance towards peace.

Mr. Rabin yesterday termed the reopening of the Canal "an important and constructive development" — but stressed that it had been part of the disengagement agreement signed in January 1974.

He said the Israeli gesture was not intended to supersede the disengagement agreement "which, of course, remains in force, and which the Government of Israel will continue to observe on a basis of reciprocity with Egypt."

The gesture was "likewise not *meant to be a substitute for the* continuation of efforts to achieve a further agreement between Israel and Egypt," the Premier stressed. Israel's readiness to cooperate in such efforts had been "made clear on various occasions to the government of the U.S."

Mr. Rabin said the U.S. had been "informed" of the Israeli decision, but there had been no prior "consultations" over it. A well-placed official said the information had been transmitted yesterday.

First reaction among political observers in the capital was favourable — even enthusiastic — to the gesture itself, but critical of the timing of the announcement. The effect would have been considerably greater, experienced observers noted, had the announcement been made before the Ford-Sadat meeting.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, it is understood, had pressed for the announcement to be made before the Salzburg talks but he was overruled by Premier Rabin.

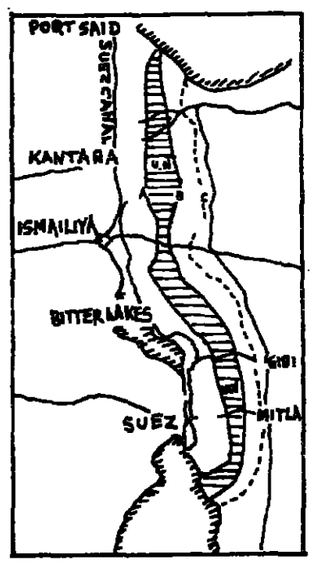
The final decision on timing was taken at 7.15 yesterday morning, at a hastily-convened meeting between Messrs. Rabin, Peres and Allon. The Cabinet was then convened — and the decision was approved without *dissenting votes but with two of the* three NRP ministers abstaining. Mr. Peres and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur then briefed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee while Mr. Rabin prepared to make his public statement at the news conference after lunch.

Two differing versions were put about yesterday evening on how the gesture had evolved and developed. According to one account, the idea of a unilateral Israeli move to coin*cide with the Canal reopening* was originally proposed by Defence Minister Peres some six weeks ago in top-level consultations.

He suggested that the Government order a minor pull-back on parts of the Suez front, a reduction of forces — or both. The idea found support in the Army General Staff — which Mr. Peres asked to draw up detailed proposals — but was received unenthusiastically by Mr. Peres' colleagues in the Cabinet. The Premier himself, and Foreign Minister Allon — and their senior aides — felt that a unilateral gesture would be unhelpful and might be interpreted as a sign of Israeli weakness in the atmosphere of American-Israeli tension *which followed the suspension of* the Kissinger huttle in March.

According to the other version, the idea was first mooted by the Army General Staff two months ago. The GS proposed a gesture in the form of a unilateral Israeli extension of the "limited forces zone" from 20 to 30 kms. The purpose was to have been to create an atmosphere that would dissuade

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)



In Sinai separation of forces map above, section B to C is the Israeli thin-out zone, while the equivalent Egyptian zone is from A to the Suez Canal.

THE FORCE REDUCTIONS

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Rabin listed the following force reductions to be implemented on the Canal front:

TANKS: The number of tanks presently deployed in the area within 30 kms. of the Canal will be reduced by half. (Under the *disengagement agreement, 30* tanks are allowed in the "limited forces zone" stretching 20 kms. from the Canal. There are *no restrictions on tanks beyond* that area.)

ARTILLERY: Israel will remove all its artillery in the area within 32 kms. of the Canal. (Under the disengagement agreement, six artillery batteries are allowed in the "limited forces zone" stretching 20 kms. from the Canal. Beyond that zone no restrictions on artillery exist — provided such artillery "is not positioned in a manner as to bring it into range of the Egyptian lines.")

OTHER FORCES: The IDF will maintain only half of the permitted forces (7,000 men) within the "limited forces zone."

MISSILES: No missiles will be deployed within 40 kms. of the *Canal. (Under the disengage*ment agreement, anti-aircraft missiles alone are prohibited in the area within 30 kms. of the Canal.)

'Arab leaders think Ford is weak'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Most top Arab leaders have the impression that President Ford is a weak leader, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reported in the "Washington Post" yesterday.

"This has been corrected somewhat by his bold action in rescuing the merchant ship Mayaguez from the Cambodians," Anderson said. "But they (the Arabs) still suspect that Congress, not the President, will be calling the shots in the Middle East."

Anderson did not identify the Arab leaders he spoke with in order that they could speak "with unusual candour."

Terrorist killed in Gaza clash

A terrorist was killed around 8.50 yesterday morning in a clash with an IDF patrol in the Zitin quarter of Gaza. The terrorist who was killed is Halil Ibrahim Halil Badawi, 32. He had been on the wanted list for some time, the Army spokesman announced.

In the course of the clash he threw a handgrenade at the Israeli force and attempted to throw another grenade, but he was shot and killed.

There were no Israeli casualties. A Kalatchnikov rifle, ammunition and handgrenades were found at the spot.

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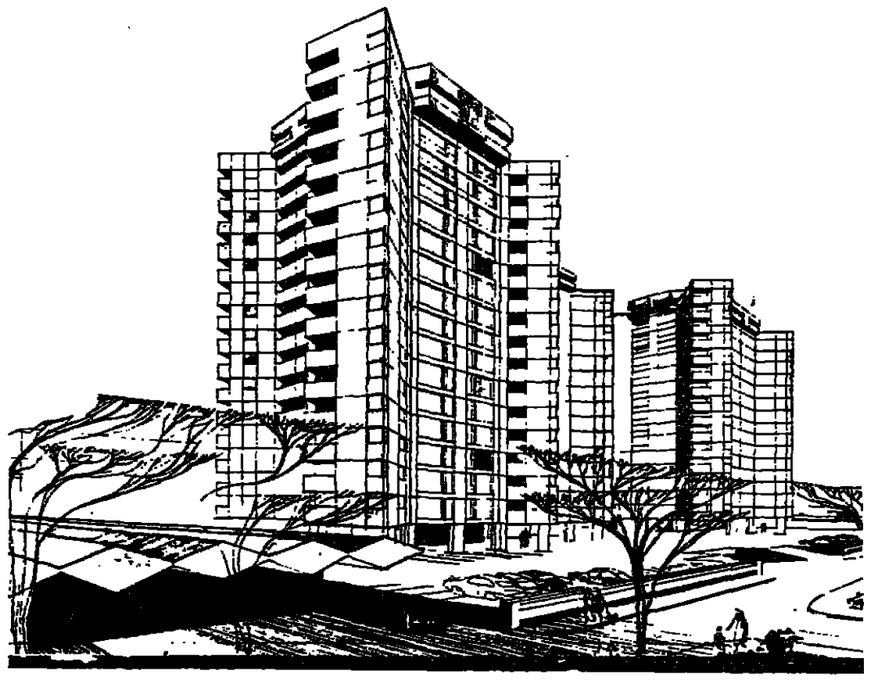

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Golan	29	14—32	15—32
Nahariya	76	17—26	17—28
Safad	52	19—30	17—32
Haifa	74	21—27	21—29
Tiberias	54	20—32	21—34
Nazareth	56	18—30	18—32
Afula	52	20—31	21—33
Shomron	50	16—28	18—31
Tel Aviv	76	20—26	21—29
B-G Airport	56	15—29	18—33
Jericho	37	21—37	22—38
Gaza	50	19—27	22—29
Beersheba	40	16—33	19—34
Tiran	19	25—36	25—38
Eilat	22	23—36	24—39

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the members of Colombia's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, headed by Dr. Gustavo Duque Ramirez.

The President and Mrs. Katzir yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Prof. Harrison Brown of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences. Other guests were Dr. Rina Katzir, Prof. Arye Dworetzky, Prof. and Mrs. Ephraim Auerbach, Prof. and Mrs. Natan Rotenstreich, and Dr. and Mrs. Yehuda Elkana.

*

A delegation of members of the Working Women's Association yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, who made a contribution to the "Yad Layeled" fund drive which the organization is launching this week to support its day creches.

*

The German Ambassador, Dr. Per Fischer, yesterday called on Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi in Jerusalem.

*

The Italian Ambassador and Mrs. Fausto Bacchetti gave a reception at their residence in Ramat Gan yesterday on the occasion of the Italian National Day. Defence Minister Shimon Peres was among the guests.

*

Professor Daniel Carpi, Dean of Tel Aviv University's Faculty of the Humanities, was yesterday awarded the Leib Yaffe Prize, of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, in a ceremony at the Keren Hayesod building in Jerusalem. The prize was presented to him by Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro, World Chairman of Keren Hayesod.

ARRIVALS

The new Ambassador of Finland, Matti Kahiluoto (by Swissair).

DEPARTURES

Prince Masitsela Dlamini, Interior Minister of Swaziland, after a short visit.

Dr. P.S.P. Dlamini, Health and Education Minister of Swaziland, after a four-day visit.

Rabbi Shear-Yashuv Cohen, newly installed Chief Rabbi of Haifa, to the U.S. at the invitation of rabbinical organizations there (by El Al).

Shaul Ben-Simhon, chairman of the Association of North African Immigrants, to Paris, in connection with preparations for the North African Immigrants Congress to be held in Israel later this year.

Bus drivers told they must announce stops

Bus drivers who fail to announce stops over microphones installed in their vehicles are violating a ruling issued by the Transport Minister. A letter to this effect was sent by the Controller of Road Transport, Ya'acov Malka, to the Dan and Egged bus co-ops, the Government Press Office said yesterday.

Pipeline company drops plan to break strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

ASHKELON. — The Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline company yesterday yielded to high-level intervention and cancelled a plan to use a private contractor to move a tanker and thus break the strike in the oil port here, now entering its third week.

Helmeted border policemen equipped with gas masks had been prepared aboard tug boats and launches to protect contractor Yona Lerrer who had been instructed to moor a tanker to a buoy off shore.

But Histadrut leaders decided late Sunday night to oppose using the contractors as a strike-breaker. Yesterday, at 6.30 a.m., Ya'acov Allon, secretary of the Ashkelon Labour Council, telephoned Avraham Botzer the pipeline company's manager, and asked that the company abide by its undertaking to use Lerrer only for transporting crews and supplying the tankers with food and water.

Botzer then consulted Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and was apparently told to cancel the plan.

In Haifa, the Marine Officers Union yesterday morning instructed the pilots working for the pipeline management in Ashkelon not to tie up tankers at the oil terminal, under any circumstances. The Union also instructed the pilots, who as certified ship's masters are all Union members, to avoid any work not included in their official contract.

The order in fact made it practically impossible for the management to tie up tankers and get the oil moving.

The Ratings Seamen's Union had already on Sunday warned that they would strike all Israeli ships in the country's ports, if force were used against the strikers.

In Beersheba, the District Court yesterday rejected the appeal of 14 of the workers, arrested at the end of last week, and ordered them remanded in custody for eight more days. Judge Shlomo Elkayam said the men might attempt to help their co-workers still at large in their boats: assisting a law-breaker in itself constituted an offence, this could not be allowed.

Also in Beersheba, the District Labour Court yesterday for the fourth time set yet another date — of Friday at 11 a.m. — for committee representatives of the mooring workers to appear before the court.

Julge Menahem Goldberg was told by Sgan-Nitzav Asher Davidowitz that he was still unable to serve the injunction against the workers because they could not be found. One member of the works committee was apparently still hiding in Ashkelon and the others remain at sea.

The strikers meanwhile gave no indication of giving up.

"We're getting along fine," Giora Zukerman said in a ship to shore interview. "We get everything we need." Several strikers had been rotated aboard the commandeered boats on Sunday night, he said.

The strikers were reportedly aided by the crew of a tanker near the Ashdod port, who gave them food and water. According to one report a port vessel sailed with a relief crew to the tanker, where it met one of the strikers' vessels.

A dance troupe entertains 12th grade Jerusalem high school youngsters yesterday near the Tower of David in the Old City. The occasion was an assembly, sponsored by the Jerusalem Municipality and the Education Ministry, prior to the pupils' induction into the Israel Defence Forces. (Rahamim Israeli)

Accused nurse 'offered to turn Israeli agent'

HAIFA. — The 31-year-old Nazareth midwife charged with working for the Fatah had offered to work for Israel's security services after she was arrested in March, according to testimony given at her trial yesterday.

A security man testified *in camera* that Muzana Kamal Nikola made the offer to him and to another security man. In exchange, she asked not to be put on trial for her work on behalf of the Fatah.

Publication of the testimony was allowed by the court. It was heard only after the courtroom was cleared of spectators, including Nikola's family and her fiancé. An observer sent by Amnesty International from London, attorney John Mortimer, was allowed to remain.

With him remained an interpreter appointed by defence counsel Felicia Langer. The interpreter, Ilan Halevi, a member of a group called the Revolutionary Communist Alliance, told "Itim" he would do his job objectively.

The security man's testimony was part of a mini-trial to determine whether Nikola's confession of links with the Fatah was admissible. Miss Langer maintains her client's confession was extorted under duress.

Two matrons from the lockup in which Nikola was held denied she had been mistreated. They said she received adequate food and had not complained. The accused had also not complained about the cell's lights being left on at night, the jailers said.

As the trial progressed, the court objected that Miss Langer was putting irrelevant questions to the witnesses. At one point, the judges disallowed some of Miss Langer's questions, and said she was prolonging the mini-trial unnecessarily. *(Itim)*

SINAI

(Continued from page One)

Egypt from exploiting the Canal reopening as an opportunity to move large forces across the Canal, in contravention of the disengagement agreement.

The General Staff proposal would have involved an expense of tens of millions of pounds in building new fortifications — but this was not the chief reason why it was rejected by the Premier, the second version explains. Mr. Rabin felt that Egyptian intentions were unclear at that time, and the risk of a unilateral Israeli move being misinterpreted or exploited was therefore unacceptable.

The favourable developments of recent weeks persuaded Mr. Rabin to change his mind. He came to believe that Egypt's declared readiness to resume interim negotiations, America's clear desire to resume its role as middleman, Syria's decision to renew the Undof mandate for six months, and Egypt's apparent decision to continue to observe the disengagement agreement on the ground, all created a situation in which the Israeli gesture would be useful.

Subsequent consultations led to the decision to thin out the existing lines rather than actually withdraw from them or extend the "limited forces zone."

Mr. Rabin felt that if the move were announced on Sunday — before Salzburg — it would be interpreted merely as an Israeli effort to steal the show from Messrs. Ford and Sadat. The Premier wanted the gesture to be seen as a step towards facilitating future negotiations, aimed at improving the atmosphere before his own meeting with President Ford next week.

Yesterday afternoon — just before the Salzburg summit wound up and when political observers were already looking ahead to the next step — was therefore considered the most propitious time to make the announcement.

Highly placed sources said that reports of discord between Rabin and Peres over the timing decision here exaggerated.

First publication of the fact that a gesture was being discussed came early last month in the Cairo magazine "Rose el-Youssef" and in *The Jerusalem Post*. "Rose el-Youssef" said Israel had broached the idea in contacts with the U.S. *The Post* persistently reported that the idea was under consideration in Jerusalem — but officials persisted in denying it.

The idea of the gesture has received over recent weeks vocal and public support from ex-Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. He recommended it on several occasions from public platforms.)

(Rabin text — Page 3)

Soccer: M.K. asks whether players take pep pills

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A Likud MK said yesterday that Israel is one of the few countries where sports regulations do not forbid soccer players from taking pep pills before games.

Ehud Olmert (Likud-Independent Centre) a member of the Knesset sub-committee on sports, put a series of questions on the links between sport and the underworld to Football Association representatives and officials of the "Modi'in Ezrahi" private detective firm at a committee session yesterday. His questions are due to be answered next week.

Olmert charged in his questions that some soccer clubs got underworld money. He said that even persons with criminal records were not barred from sitting on club executives. Mr. Olmert asked if it were true that certain members of the Hapoel Tel Aviv executive had been in prison and whether the club's players took pep pills before matches.

Olmert's questions suggested that major clubs often hired thugs. It was also suggested that they hired thugs, who sometimes fought with each other.

Olmert asked if it were true that two of Israel's leading referees, Moshe Ashkenazi and Shimon Hogeg, were partners in a sports equipment import firm, along with Israel National Captain Zvi Rosen and trainer Ze'ev Besserglick.

Israel hoopsters win warm-up games

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel basketballers on Sunday beat England and Belgium in warming-up games in Brussels for the European championships in Yugoslavia next week.

In the morning, the Israel squad routed the English 123:64 and in the evening beat the more experienced Belgium hoopsters 94:86.

In the second game, the Israelis showed fine form in the first half, leading 54:34 at the interval. They increased this lead to 24 points at 64:40, but the Belgians fought back within two points at 87:85 before the Israelis again increased their lead. Brodie and Keren both scored 20 points and Yannai got 19 points.

Reactor scientists say:

Danger of nuclear power stations said 'negligible'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The West European working committee "two-phase flow group," of scientists and engineers who specialize in nuclear power reactor, opened their annual meeting at the Technion's mechanical engineering faculty yesterday. The 35 experts from 10 countries, and their host, Prof. Gad Hetzroni, the only non-European member of the group, will spend four days in in-depth discussions of their specialised subject.

At a press conference attended by some of the scientists yesterday, they said the group was founded in 1963 and has 50 members, working for manufacturers of nuclear reactors, the major clients, and academic research centres. In answer to questions, they said they considered it important that Israel have its own scientists check and evaluate the specifications of the manufacturers and foreign consultants when it starts putting up its first nuclear power plant.

"You must have local involvement, to be sure," Prof. H.C. Simpson of Glasgow, said. Dr. G.F. Hewitt, of the Atomic Energy Centre at Harwell, England, said that in Britain nuclear power is already the cheapest power produced.

Dr. Jan Flinta, of the Swedish Atomic Research Institute, said their calculations showed that putting nuclear power plants underground, to make them safe from air attack, would raise their costs by only 20 per cent.

Asked about the possible dangers to the population from mishaps at nuclear plants, Dr. Akselolsen of the Danish Atomic Energy Agency, said people should be frankly given all information available, which in fact showed that the danger is negligible, and compared to the dangers from conventional plants with the same generating capacity it was probably less.

Prof. Chris Van Koppen, of Eindhoven University, Holland, said the trouble with the fear of nuclear plants was that it was "irrational, based on the fear of science and technology. Our difficulty is that we can only base our explanations on science and technology."

The experts believed that what was needed was "mutual confidence between the people and the experts." In the same way that one trusts a bus driver or doctor not to kill their clients, by proper information people should be imbued with sufficient confidence in the nuclear scientists, and rely on them not to build power stations that will make everybody go up in mushroom-shaped clouds.

Begin sees 'no sense' in thinning Sinai force

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Likud leader Menahem Begin took a negative view of Premier Yitzhak Rabin's announcement yesterday that Israel would reduce its forces within the disengagement zone close to the Suez Canal (story page 1, text page 3).

Begin told *The Post* the gesture made no political sense.

He said Egypt had already announced it would not open the Canal to Israeli vessels, in violation of the Constantinople Convention's provision that the waterway must be open to the military and merchant shipping of all countries in peace or war.

Begin said Egypt openly flaunted its discriminatory treatment of Israeli shipping. Instead of making conciliatory gestures, Israel should wage a campaign to ensure that its vessels were treated the same as those of other nations.

Shmuel Tamir, of the Free Centre wing of the Likud, told *The Post* he assumed Israel had taken all the military factors into account before the decisions was taken. The Israeli move was opportune for its international implications.

Tamir said the move would help the Government's present political struggle. At the same time, the Government must make it plain to the world that it would not tolerate a unilateral Egyptian violation of the disengagement agreement. It must also make sure Egypt follow its explicit commitment to allow Israeli cargoes through the waterway. If the Israeli move failed to reduce military tensions, there was nothing to prevent a return to the *status quo ante*, Tamir said.

In the Likud faction which discussed the move last night, everyone save Avraham Katz (Liberals) and Akiva Nof (Free Centre) criticized the force reduction as "unjustified." But Katz and Nof argued that if there were no military risk, the political advantage was well worthwhile reaping.

Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP) said there seemed no cause to object to the force reduction, assuming, as military experts let it be understood, that Israel's military deployment would not be impaired.

Meir Pa'il (Moked) said the magnitude of the gesture was such as entailed no military risks for Israel. He would have preferred that the Government make a larger gesture, including an offer to halt for 12 months all development works in Ophira and the Rafah Approaches.

The Independent Liberal Party faction welcomed the Government's decision.

Colombian lauds move

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Dr. Gustavo Duque Ramirez, deputy chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Colombian House of Representatives, said yesterday Israel's decision on a force reduction at the Suez Canal was "one more proof of Israel's strong desire for peace." Dr. Ramirez heads a five-man delegation of his committee now visiting Israel who were guests yesterday at a luncheon given by the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee.

He said that on his return he would report on Israel's original solutions to problems of State-building.

Yitzhak Navon, Committee chairman, hoped that Israel's goodwill gesture at the Canal would be properly understood, and not interpreted as a sign of weakness. Navon said Israel fought for recognition as a sovereign country — not for territory.

Kibbutz man kills mother, burns himself to death

Jerusalem Post Staff

TIBERIAS. — A member of Kibbutz Masada, south of Lake Kinneret, on Sunday night stabbed his 76-year-old mother to death and then committed suicide, police said yesterday.

Haim Peretz, 48, was reportedly suffering from severe depression and had unsuccessfully tried to kill himself on a number of previous occasions.

Police were summoned to the kibbutz on Sunday evening by Peretz' wife, Frieda.

She told them her husband went to visit his ailing mother in a nearby flat, at 8.15 p.m. Her fears were aroused when she found a note he left behind indicating he was going to end his life. Together with her son-in-law, she went to the mother's flat. Her son-in-law broke down the door after he smelled something burning.

In the bedroom they found Peretz' mother, Rivka Breshnik, lying in her bed, stabbed to death, with a blood-stained knife by her side. Peretz was also dead. He had poured kerosine over himself and set it ablaze.

Chief Inspector Yosef Levi told Itim that Peretz had enrolled at Haifa University in 1969 at the age of 42. He received a BA degree in psychology and history and was admitted to the Hebrew University, where he was working for his MA.

According to the police, Peretz had started seeing a psychiatrist for treatment following periodic fits of depression.

Ted Lurie Memorial Symposium

Press censorship both too lenient ...and abused, speakers say

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Press censorship in Israel is a necessary evil. It is not based in primary Israel law, yet is all-powerful. It is intended to enhance security, but is occasionally utilized for political ends. Censorship is a dirty word; however, Israel's media will have to live with it.

These were some of the opinions voiced yesterday at the Ted Lurie Memorial Symposium on "Press Freedom and Censorship in War and Peace." The meeting was held at Beit Agron in Jerusalem.

Symposium moderator Shalom Rosenfeld, editor of "Ma'ariv," described Lurie as "a brave newspaperman, a patriot who saw in a free press the foundation of a strong democratic society.

"He was always torn between his professional concern to publish all the news and his responsibility to protect the security of the nation. He bore this conflict well."

Recalling his experience as chief of intelligence, Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv said: "The nominal theme of this symposium — '...in war and peace' — is unreal since we have really never known what peace means. At best, we have enjoyed periods of relaxation from active warfare."

An example of overly lax censorship, he noted, was the publication here of the Nasser-Hussein conversation intercepted by Israel intelligence on the first day of the Six Day War. "This seemingly innocuous report caused us difficulties later on, by informing the enemy of our eavesdropping capability."

He continued: "Sometimes the enemy can glean valuable background information from our radio, television and newspapers. Remember, he is interested not only in troop movements or armaments transfer, but also in controversies between our generals on strategy and trends of the Israel public's morale... yes, our censors wield tremendous power, and they must always be taught to use that power wisely and responsibly."

Rosenfeld questioned the wisdom of maintaining press censorship "under the draconian emergency regulations of Mandatory times" instead of basing it in a well-developed Israel law enacted by the Knesset.

"Journalists' quarrels with the censor are rarely connected with his blue-penciling a story for reasons of security," he declared. "What disturbs us is his occasional action vis-a-vis political elements of a story, or when he cancels all or part of an item because he believes public morale may suffer."

Rosenfeld recalled that for two days prior to the Yom Kippur War he was forbidden to publish a report on widespread Egyptian mobilization. He said: "Who knows?... perhaps things might have turned out differently if instead of being forced to suppress that report we would have been permitted to splash it across our headlines in banner type!"

Another symposium panelist, Tel Aviv University history lecturer Gavriel Cohen, said Israel's censors are frequently too lenient. "I was horrified when I read details of our action in the Sabena incident (in which security forces overpowered terrorists holding the passengers at Lod Airport in May, 1972). In contrast, our Dutch friends hardly told the world how they rescued hostages during a terrorist siege of a church. The Dutch police wisely announced: 'The day may come when we will have to do it again.'"

Cohen called on journalists to establish their own code of ethics as other professionals have done. "Only then," he said, "will the public know that you are trying to narrow the gap between your power and responsibility."

Some of the absurdities and misuses of censorship were noted by *Post's* managing editor Arl Rath. "Just this morning a Government spokesman announced that the Government had sat at the Ministerial Security Committee. According to censorship regulations, that announcement was illegal. Once, when two of our aircraft accidentally crashed into Lake Kinneret we were barred from publishing the news when thousands of persons in Tiberias and all along the lake shore had witnessed the incident."

The censor's action in such cases, Rath said, damage Israel's image abroad and leads people to question our credibility. In addition, the quirks of Israel's coalition politics makes it extremely attractive for the majority party to utilize censorship powers to muzzle not only opposition views but also those of its coalition partners.

Jerusalem Journalists Association chairman Daniel Bloch backed the call for a clearcut press censorship law — "but it should cover only security censorship." Like symposium moderator Rosenfeld, Bloch recalled Ted Lurie's constant concern with censorship, among his other problems as a newspaper editor.

On the second Anniversary of the death of our dear

SIMHA AMBACHE ז"ל

A memorial service will be held at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery on Thursday, June 5, 10 a.m.

The Family

The Council of Young Israel Synagogues in Israel extends sincere condolences to his family on the untimely passing of

DR. SHLOMO LEVIN ז"ל

a loyal friend of Young Israel, both in the United States and in Israel.

Dr. Warren Jacobsohn, President
Mr. Ruben Davidman, Treasurer
Rabbi Moshe Rose, Director

With deep sorrow we announce the death of the head of our family

YAKOV CAHN

formerly of Mainz, Germany.
The funeral took place on Monday, June 2, 1975.
Shiv'a is being observed at 9 Rehov Brenner, Jerusalem.

The Bereaved Family

After prolonged illness our beloved mother and grandmother

ANNA KUPFERBERG

passed away. She donated her body to science.

In deep sorrow,
Her children and grandchildren

On the second anniversary —
In loving memory of

LILIAN ENGLERT

a memorial service will be held at the Kfar Samir Cemetery on Wednesday, June 4, 1975, at 3 p.m.
Friends are invited.

Englert Family

ADA AND DAVID BRODSKY
Jerusalem

EVA FRIEDLAENDER
Manchester

Are happy to announce the marriage of

Liat to Michael

Jerusalem, May 31, 1975

התאחדות עולי אמריקה וקנדה בישראל
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS & CANADIANS IN ISRAEL

CALENDAR OF EVENTS — JUNE

BEERSHEBA:
YOM HAYELED — parents and youngsters' outing — wooded area near Omer, Omer-Beersheba Rd., June 4 — 4.00 p.m.
VISIT AACI BOOTH — Moetzet Hapoalot Bazaar, Derech Hanessiim, opp. the Municipality — June 8-12.
"ZIONISM TODAY" — Dr. E. Galper, closing meeting at Quastels', 8/22 Sissel, on June 11, 8.15 p.m.
GALA EVENING honouring AACI'ers completing 1-year-in-Israel programmes — Moetzet Hapoalot Bldg., on June 21.

HAIFA AND THE NORTH:
Tiberias: First meeting Emek Hayarden Kibbutzim Br: at Degania B, led by D. Stern, on June 4, 8.00 p.m.
Kiryat Ellezer: "BANKING PRACTICES IN ISRAEL" — D. Israel discussant, Merkaz Klita Cafeteria, 113 Hanegidim, on June 3, 4.30 p.m.
Seniors: "TRANSITION" by AACI'er B. Kogan, book review by B. Blackman, Moadon Eliahu, 104 Sderot Hanassi. Public invited. June 10, 4.00 p.m.
Tivon: FOLK AND SQUARE DANCING, Lidskys' patio, 3 Hashoshanim, on June 10, 8.30 p.m.
Nahariya: W. Settlers OPEN PARTY, Municipality on June 30, 6.30 p.m.
KNITTING CIRCLE, Sundays, 10 a.m.— 1 p.m. Contact S. Silver.

JERUSALEM:
General: ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING AND ELECTION, speaker R. Dafni, Dir., American Desk, Ministry of Foreign Affairs ,on June 3, 8.00 p.m.
"GUTTAR GALORE" — AACI youngsters entertain, Moadon Haoleh, on June 17, 8.00 p.m.
BASEBALL at Sachar Park, on June 13 and 27, 2.00 p.m.
Seniors: TRIP TO MT. ZION, on June 2, 10.00 a.m.
Parents-Without-Partners: June 4, 10, 16, 23, 24, 29.

NETANYA:
CIVIC ACTIVITIES GROUP — Speaker from Magen David Adom, at the Abrams', 12-13 Rehov David Hamelech.
TRIP TO ROSH HANIKRA AND BORDER SETTLEMENTS — on June 22, 8.00 a.m.
RECEPTION FOR NEW OLIM — 9 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, on June 30, 7.00 p.m.
Meeting: ELECTIONS AND "YEDDISHKEIT ON THE LIGHTER SIDE" with AACI Thespians, on June 30, 8.30 p.m.
Moadon and Chugim for members. Sun.-Thurs., 9.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV:
Ramat Gan: KLITA EVENING at Burnleys', 14 Rehov Herzog, Givatayim, on June 2, 8.30 p.m.
Seniors: TEA, speaker Dr. S. Katzin, Shefa Protein Prodts., Eet Tabory, 7 Rehov Shulamit, near Dizengoff Circle, on June 10, 4 p.m.
AFTERNOON OF LIGHT HUMOUR, Evelyn Cohen — Bet Tabory, on June 24, 4.00 p.m.
Bible Study: June 10, 24, 7.30 p.m. — LATTER PROPHETS, Kedem Synagogue, 2 Rehov Hamesasim. Bring English Bible.
Wed., 10.30 a.m. — Class led by Mr. Limon — Ichud Shivat Zion, 35 Rehov Ben Yehuda.

Sharon has 'pledged himself to silence'

Jerusalem Post Staff

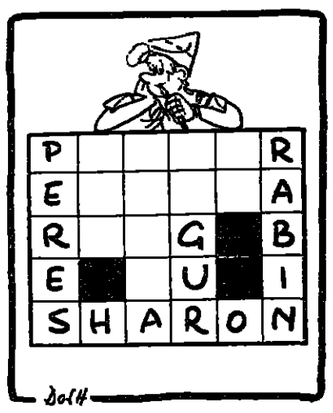
Aluf (Res.) Ariel Sharon said yesterday that from the moment he accepted the post of adviser to the Prime Minister, he had "pledged himself to silence" in all matters concerning his new duties. The exact nature of these duties has not yet been made public. Prime Minister Rabin told the Cabinet on Sunday that the job was yet to be precisely defined, but reports yesterday said that Sharon had received a letter of appointment defining his duties on Friday.

Sharon told *The Post* that he did not know when he would begin work, but other sources report that an office is being prepared for him in the Prime Minister's Jerusalem bureau and he will begin this week.

Sharon refused to answer questions, and would refer only to a prepared statement which he issued to the press yesterday. In this statement he said he had willingly accepted Mr. Rabin's proposal that he become "adviser in the field of defence."

In reporting the appointment to the Cabinet on Sunday, Mr. Rabin referred to the post as "general adviser," and said that the exact definition had yet to be worked out. Rabin apparently wished to avoid exacerbating the tension the appointment is reported to have caused in the Defence Forces and the Defence Ministry.

In his statement, Sharon said the current period was one in which everyone equipped to contribute to the defence effort was obliged to do so — regardless of his political views.



SO FAR SO GOOD!

Sharon's own political views were well known, the statement went on, and he remained faithful to them.

His efforts to gain readmission into the ranks of the I.D.F. on active service had been rejected, and he had left the Knesset in order to receive his emergency reserves appointment (which he retains).

"I enter upon this new post alongside the Prime Minister in the hope of making my contribution — through team-work and in a good spirit — to the advancement of our urgent defence and security needs," he said.

Bank of Israel man: Big firms should pay tax on linked Bonds

Jerusalem Post Staff

Big businesses should be taxed on profits from indexed (or linked) bonds, according to the Director-General of the Bank of Israel, Dr. Eliezer Sheffer. However, such gains should at present remain untaxed on bonds belonging to individual investors, he said in an interview with *The Post*.

As things are, it could be profitable for a company to borrow unlinked funds from the Treasury, while investing its own capital in linked (and so far untaxed) Government debentures.

Such distortions are made possible by the present system of subsidizing credit. Sheffer goes further, maintaining that development loans should be made costlier to the recipient. He was talking at a question-and-answer session with *Jerusalem Post* economic reporters.

In the present situation, he said, the Government borrows money from the public at linked interest-rates rising to 40 and 50 per cent, and lends it at 8 to 15 per cent, creating a debt burden for the budget.

The Government cannot afford to diminish the interest it pays to private bondholders, because it has to maintain savings at the present level. But the Index of Industrial Prices rose by 58 per cent last year — two per cent more than the Cost-of-Living Index. So firms could have afforded to pay, say, 20 per cent on the loans, Sheffer said.

One method would be to float different types of bond issue. Those intended to finance industrial loans could be linked, in whole or in part, to the Industrial Prices Index. In that case the cost of the manufacturer's credit would not increase faster than the average turnover of manufacturing firms in general.

In response to the claim made by officials in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry that the proposed stops would reduce investments, Sheffer said:

"At present investment should not be increased unselectively. During the period 1972-73 investment increased more than the gross national product, so there is more than enough physical capital in the economy for existing needs.

"The advantageous terms given to investors by the authorities helped them to buy plenty of machinery, and today we actually have under-utilization of capital. At a time when Government policy is to reduce consumption, there is no justification for producing more goods for the local market." Investment must be confined to the export branches — and there the incentive to investors should be a profitable exchange-rate, he declared.

But sources in the Commerce Ministry were firm that Israel cannot afford to reduce even investment for the domestic market. The Ministry spokesman said, "Placements that save dollars are as good as placements that earn dollars. Curtailing investment would have a negative influence on future GNP."

Regarding the allegation that industrialists are "spoilt" by getting cheap loans, the spokesman informed *The Post* that businessmen who had subscribed to the Compulsory Employers' Loan were allowed to borrow working capital from the Government up to the same sum and on the same terms, that is, linked to the index. "When we initiated this agreement, the Bank of Israel was convinced that no industrialist would make use of it. However, after a few months the money in the fund was exhausted," he recalled.

This last remark appears actually to support the view held in the central bank that industry is capable of taking loans on harsher terms than at present. This suggests that increasing the interest on these loans need not harm investment in Israel.

Another point of criticism made by Dr. Sheffer was that bonds are used to finance current Government expenditure. The aim of the bond issues is to finance long-term investments. Outlay under the Ordinary Budget — which yields no return — should be paid for out of tax revenue; or else expenditure should be reduced.

RABIN'S STATEMENT

Following are excerpts from the statement made by the Prime Minister yesterday afternoon.

1. With the renewal of the operation of international shipping in the Suez Canal which is due to take place in accordance with the disengagement of forces agreement between Israel and Egypt of January 1974, the Government of Israel has decided to take steps which it trusts will contribute to the relaxation of military tensions in the area. military tensions in the area.
2. These steps do not replace the existing disengagement of forces agreement which, of course, remains in force, and course the Government of Israel will continue to observe on a basis of reciprocity with Egypt. Likewise, the measures are not meant to be a substitute for the continuation of the efforts to achieve a further agreement between Israel and Egypt. The readiness of the Government of Israel to cooperate in the continuation of these political efforts remains constant as made clear on various occasions to the Government of the United States.
3. The Government of Israel has decided to reduce the forces of the IDF deployed in the forward area of the canal sector. (Details of this deployment are given on page 1).
4. The Government of Israel considers the renewal of international shipping through the Suez Canal as an important and constructive development in consonance with the disengagement of forces agreement between Israel and Egypt of January 1974 and hopes that it will serve the interest of all maritime nations.
5. The Government of Israel is interested in the safety of international shipping and trusts that an atmosphere of tranquillity will prevail in the area of the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez.

It is self-evident that the forces of the IDF will honour the freedom of international navigation through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Suez.

"GAN"
APARTMENTS IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST FOR LIVING AND INVESTING
"GAN"
20, HAIM OZER ST. PETAH TIKVA

Immigration down 50%

By JUDY SIEGEL

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin heard a gloomy account of immigration yesterday at the first meeting of the Joint Coordinating Committee of the Government and the Jewish Agency Executive to be held during his year in office.

The number of *olim* to arrive during the first five months of this year totalled 6,000 — half the figure of January through May 1974. About 3,000 Russians came so far this year, as compared with 7,300 during the same period in 1974.

The committee — the highest-level forum of its kind on Israel-Diaspora relations — was attended by 13 Ministers in addition to Mr. Rabin and an equal number of members of the Agency Executive. It has convened rarely — less than once a year — since it was established by the Jewish Agency-World Zionist Organization's Law of Status in 1952. There has been some criticism in the Government urging that it meet more frequently.

No policy was set at yesterday's four-hour session, but the members decided to meet again this month. A number of proposals to ease immigration and absorption — including the establishment of a faculty on absorption studies at the university level — were raised.

Both Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir and Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen suggested that government officials give more thought in their daily work to immigrants. And Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin wondered aloud and *kvita*.

Arye Dulzin wondered aloud whether constant talk about emigration from Israel and the state's security problems has aroused exaggerated fears among potential *olim*.

Political scientist to Israel: stand firm

Morgenthau suggests U.S. naval base in Haifa as guarantee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel was yesterday again cautioned against placing its faith on an eventual peace settlement with the Arabs through a series of partial settlements.

Dr. Hans Morgenthau, American political scientist, said a policy of trading "a piece of territory for a piece of peace" was foredoomed to failure because a land mass could be partitioned but peace was indivisible.

Dr. Morgenthau, speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Israel-America Friendship Society at the President Hotel in Jerusalem, said the Arabs would not agree to a genuine peace against the return of a part of the occupied territory.

A series of partial settlements, as present apparently envisaged by Israel, could result in "Israel waking up one morning to find there was no more salami left to slice," and without the Arabs having agreed to a peaceful settlement.

Israel's best policy, in his view, would be to hold out against pressure by the U.S. Administration for a step-by-step solution, and to rely on support in the U.S. Congress and among the American people to restrain the Administration from taking measures that could harm Israel's defence potential.

He conceded, however, that the Administration could step up its attempts to erode this support by presenting Israel as intransigent and the main obstacle to peace in the Middle East, as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had already done after the breakdown of his mediation efforts last March. Kissinger's policy, he said, was aimed at limiting if not expelling Soviet influence in the Middle East. But for this he must deliver what the Russians promised — slices of Israel.

He said the Soviet Union had displayed unprecedented moderation following the collapse of the March negotiations. Moscow did not attempt to exploit Kissinger's failure by calling for an early Geneva conference and showed no inclination to grant recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Russia, he pointed out, recognized that it could not win any advantages for the Arabs without the U.S., and she also was determined to avoid a nuclear confrontation with America.

Morgenthau thought that today it was more likely that the two superpowers would decide to impose a peaceful solution on the Middle East — something that previously had existed as a "mere possibility."

He said also that Israel could not accept a peaceful settlement without "substantive guarantees," as distinct from contractual undertakings. He said one such guarantee would be an American naval base in Haifa.

In response to a question whether the U.S., in the light of its Vietnam experience, would agree to such military involvement, Morgenthau expressed confidence that support for such a base would be forthcoming if it was presented as necessary to stop Communist penetration.

'Aliya' meets in Detroit, Miami

WASHINGTON. — The Detroit and Miami Jewish communities on Sunday hosted the first two regional assemblies aimed at encouraging aliya to Israel.

The gatherings — eventually there will be 10 across the U.S. — are part of a programme recently outlined by Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir that will shift part of the responsibility for promoting aliya from the Jewish Agency to the local Jewish communities. The meetings Sunday were held in cooperation with the local Jewish federations and the Jewish Agency.

Israel Consul-General in New York David Rivlin and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, representing the Jewish Agency, addressed the Detroit group. Avraham Shenker, a member of the Board of the Jewish Agency, spoke in Miami.

AN INSECT AND A PIN found in two loaves of bread yesterday cost the Ben Tovim bakery of Tel Aviv a IL4,500 fine in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court. The Dagan bakery of Herzliya was fined IL2,000 after glass fragments were found in two rolls.

Rift with Lahat on 'moonlighting'

City union boycotts disciplinary court

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Employees Union said yesterday it was suspending all cooperation with the City in the crackdown on "moonlighting" employees. The union said Mayor Shlomo Lahat had "torpedoed" a proposed agreement to set up a city unit (to check the attendance of all City Hall workers) by giving it premature publicity.

The point of contention is the use of private detectives to collect evidence against truant employees. The union refuses to countenance the use of detectives, which is "an infringement on the employees' privacy." Mayor Lahat insists he will not forgo the use of detectives if the machinery set up through the proposed unit cannot come up with evidence to nail truant employees.

Mayor Lahat yesterday denied "leaking" reports of the talks between the City and the union over the proposed unit. He maintained he was only reacting to rumours spread by the union that he had agreed to its demand to forgo the use of private detectives.

"Anyone who thinks I am going to give in on the question of detectives is greatly mistaken," the mayor stated.

In protest, the union has decided to boycott the municipal disciplinary court. This means that the cases of employees caught moonlighting on city time can only be brought before the City Council. One such employee was fired by the Council on Sunday, and was deprived of his pension rights, and the case of another employee is still pending.

The second employee has appealed to the District Labour Court to instruct the union to send its representative to the employee's disciplinary court, which can mete out lighter punishment. The City Council is only empowered to fire employees.

Mayor Lahat commented yesterday that the appeal only served to support his contention that the union's boycott of the disciplinary court was contrary to the interests of the employees.

The City spokesman says that 11 other cases have since been investigated by detectives and that conclusive evidence had already been submitted on three employees for running private businesses while they were supposed to be carrying out their city jobs.

NATAD STOCKS RISE

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

"Natad" stocks, which are linked to the dollar, rose sharply on Sunday following a proposal by Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel that the Israel pound be severed from its exclusive link with the dollar and linked to a "basket" of leading Western currencies.

Sanbar made the suggestion at a press conference in Jerusalem on Friday and investors apparently regarded it as a prelude to devaluation.

Treasury circles are generally *sympathetic to the idea of the* change in linkage but were unhappy over Sanbar's public declaration of it. Officials told *The Post* yesterday anbar should have first gone through "ordinary channels."

Officials at both the Bank of Israel and the Treasury state that even if the proposal is adopted the expected play of forces of in the money market will keep the pound at about its present value.

The vice-president of the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, Eviezer Chelouche, expressed support for Sanbar's proposal in a meeting over the weekend with visiting newspaperman from the U.S.

Natad stocks rose to IL6.62 on Sunday compared to IL6.43 at the end of previous week.

More taxes collected

Tax revenue in May totalled IL2,020m., compared to IL1,488m. in the same period in 1974, the State Revenue Administration reported yesterday.

The Income Tax department accounted for IL981m. (including property tax) — up from IL692m. in May 1974. Customs and excise collected IL1,014m. (IL777m. last year), and the other ministries together levied IL25m. in various fees of all sorts, compared to IL19m. last year.

The total of taxes collected so far this fiscal year — April and May — is IL3,832m., while for the same period last year it was IL2,656m. The increase of between 40 and 45 per cent is reflected in collection of both direct and indirect taxes.

Fund drive for day nurseries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Day-nursery care costs IL150 per month more than the fees paid for it, Moetzet Hapoalot-Pioneer Women officials said here yesterday, at a press conference launching the annual Yad L'Yeled fund-raising campaign.

Volunteers will tomorrow canvass door to door for funds to support the activities of Moetzet Hapoalot and its local Working Mothers Organizations — particularly their day nurseries.

Families squat in unfinished house

HAIFA. — Some 30 families, many of them young couples, yesterday occupied unfinished flats in a building here which the contractor has failed to complete, apparently because of financial difficulties.

It is learned that the contractor, the Reshtamir company, is registered in Liechtenstein. Over two-thirds of its shares are reportedly owned by foreign investors, and the remainder by a Ramat Gan resident who "cannot be reached," according to the squatters.

The firm's attorney, Yitzhak Ben-Israel, has proposed to the squatters, who have already paid most of the price of the flats over the past three years, to pay another IL20,000 per family to finance the completion of the flats, at 182 Derech Neve Sha'anan, but he refused to guarantee that this sum would be the final payment before the buyers are handed their keys.

Readying for Suez Canal competition

Eilat welcomes first container ship

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Water jets and whistles from all the other vessels in the harbour welcomed the m.s. Ashdod into the port of Eilat yesterday afternoon.

The 4,000 ton ship made its way around Africa to this Red Sea port is the first container ship to arrive in Eilat. Owned by Zim and capable of carrying 170 containers, the Ashdod will ply a monthly route between Eilat and East Africa. The introduction of container shipping is the first of a series of measures designed to increase the port's efficiency in the face of the challenge presented by the soon to be reopened Suez Canal.

Owners of used car lots say sales have begun to pick up. Above, a used-car fair that opened in Tel Aviv this week. (PCA)

Car owners organize as pressure group

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "The car is not a milk cow" is the motto of a new, non-political movement of car owners out to fight "Governmental tendencies to overburden car owners with taxes."

The chairman of this organization — called *hege* (steering wheel in Hebrew) — is David Shifman, deputy mayor of Tel Aviv. He told reporters here yesterday his organization already has thousands of members.

It plans to oppose rises in fuel prices; oppose any further taxation of automobiles, demand lower taxes on spare parts; and control of prices to the consumer, both of parts and repairs.

The organization's stated aim is to ensure that a car in this country can be bought and maintained by all segments of the public, and that it not be a commodity for the rich only.

Tel Aviv sewage partly re-routed away from sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Starting this morning, sewage from south Tel Aviv and Jaffa will no longer flow out to sea to pollute the bathing beaches. This was announced by the chairman of the Dan Region Sewage Union, Yitzhak Caspi, at a press tour of the new Basa pumping station, near Manshiya, which today starts channelling sewage from south Tel Aviv and Jaffa out to the sewage lagoons in the Rishon Lezion sand dunes.

The IL7m. Basa pumping station took two years to build.

However, unless the existing tentative agreement with the Rishon Lezion Municipality is changed, the Basa station will work only six months a year — during the summer bathing season.

According to the agreement, only 15 million cu.m. of sewage may be channelled out to the Rishon lagoons from the Dan region annually. Of this amount, 12 million cu.m. already come from Holon and Bat Yam, leaving only three million for south Tel Aviv and Jaffa, or about half the sewage produced annually by this area.

Faced with two choices — to pipe out to Rishon half the sewage from south Tel Aviv and Jaffa all year round, or to channel out all of it six months a year — the city chose the latter. The reason for this decision was to keep the sea free of sewage at least during the bathing season.

Two beaches remain closed to the public because of sewage pollution — Tel Baruch and the Country Club beaches — both in north Tel Aviv. Sewage from this area is still being pumped out to sea at a point near the Reading 4 power station. The Municipality is working on a system that would separate the solid from the liquid wastes, transforming the solids into fertilizer and disinfecting the liquids and channelling them out to sea.

New York's deficit

NEW YORK (AP). — A confidential city budget bureau memorandum says that New York City's expenses are running so far ahead of income that next year's expected $641.5m. deficit will more than double to $1.3 billion by fiscal 1976-77, the "New York Times" said yesterday.

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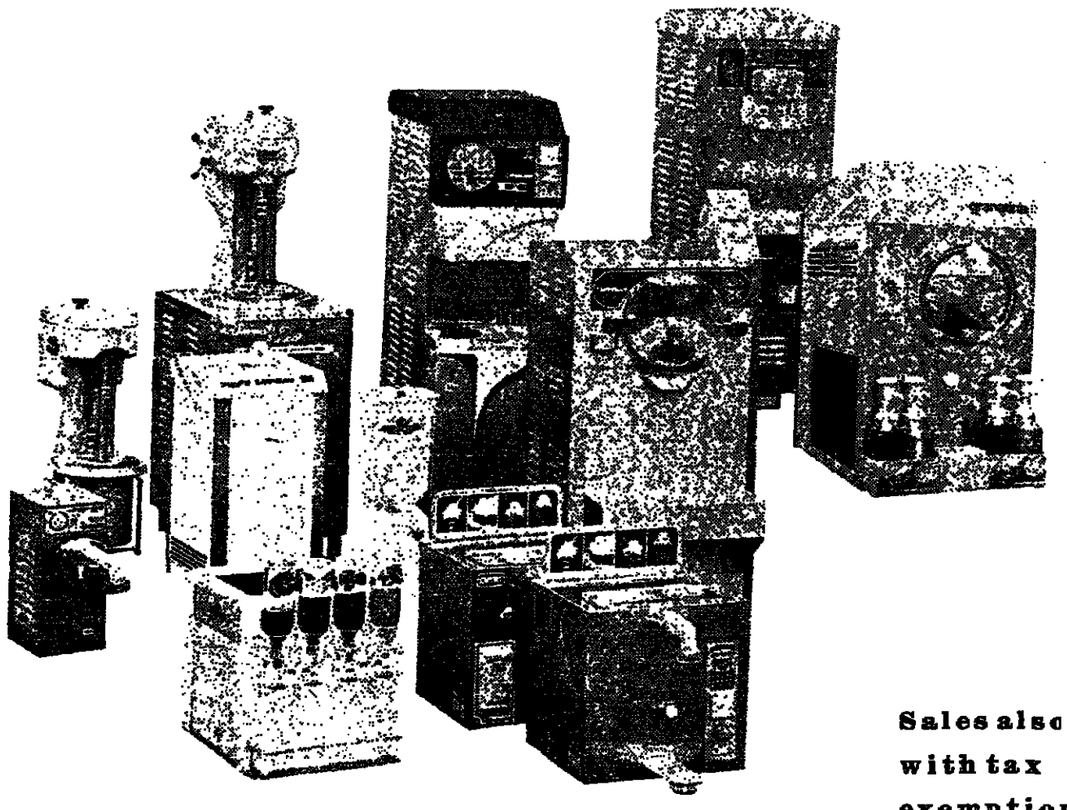

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Haifa : Ort School, Rehov Hanna Senesh on Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 6 and 8 p.m. Tel. 04-668730.

Information sheets and registration questionnaires can also be obtained every day, during working hours, from the Department for the Training of Tourist-Industry Personnel, Ministry of Tourism, 29 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, and from every Tourist Information Office.

Registration will close on June 20, 1975.
The number of places is limited.

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JEFFREY KAWALSKY — percussion
WORKS BY: Claude Abravanel; Haim Alexander; Fred Kaufman; Mark Kopytman; Sergio Shapira
Wed., June 4, 1975
8.30 p.m.
Academy Hall

The Road to Ramadan

Challenge of the Sabri men

Soon after Sadat became president he was confronted by a challenge from a group of party leaders clustered around Ali Sabri. Assured of the army's support, Sadat took vigorous steps against his enemies at home.

Sabri's opinions varied, but a constant factor was his "search for a power base." (AP)

The death of Nasser left the political scene in Egypt uncertain and fluid. Everyone was trying to assess the personality of the new President. Once it had been agreed that the procedure laid down by the constitution was going to be adhered to, with the new President being nominated by the National Assembly on the recommendation of the High Executive Committee of the ASU and approved by plebiscite, the key post in any future government seemed certain to be that of Prime Minister. It was on this post that various individuals and groups began to focus their attention.

Anwar Sadat continued to receive the backing of a number of independents inside the government, including Dr Fawzi and Sayed Marei, the deputy premier with the key domestic offices of irrigation and agriculture. Then there was the group round Ali Sabri which, at the time of Nasser's death, controlled the National Assembly, the Central Committee of the ASU, and the elite Vanguard Movement of the ASU under Sharawy Gomaa, the Intelligence apparatus and the Ministries of Presidential Affairs and Information. Sharawy Gomaa and Sami Sharaf were members of this group, and though they disagreed with Ali Sabri on a number of matters they had a common interest with him in preventing anyone outside their group from having any real say in the decision-making process. They wanted all power in government, party, and army to remain in their hands. They were not personally corrupt, but they were drunk with power, and after Nasser's death the power that they wielded became totally divorced from any social content. They echoed the doctrines and sayings of President Nasser, but in a blind way. They wanted the dead leader to become a fourth pyramid in Egypt and for themselves to be installed as permanent and exclusive high priests ministering to his shrine.

It is impossible to understand the Ali Sabri group without knowing, first, that all the main conspirators came from Intelligence and, second, that none had been a member of the original Free Officers' Movement which brought about the Revolution. They were thus at once conspiratorial by nature, resentful of what they conceived as the Free Officers' continuing influence, and convinced that they were more 'loyal' to the Revolution – had served it better, in some fashion – than these Free Officers had. These attitudes led them, inevitably enough, to that blind worship of Nasser after his death; equally inevitably, they led to plotting.

Ali Sabri, the ringleader, was a strange man. His nature perhaps arose from his background: he came from a rich family – in fact, he was related to Sayed Marei. But whereas Marei came from the rich branch of the rich family, Sabri came from the poor branch. Complexes in that situation are scarcely unknown. Sabri was naturally secretive, and a career in Air Force Intelligence reinforced this. He was ruthless with everyone: his rich relatives, his subordinates, himself; he was a very hard worker, capable of concentrated activity for fourteen hours or so at a stretch. He kept his emotions, like his opinions, under the tightest control.

Sabri had a secretary, a man who had served him for years. One day the secretary's only son died and the secretary took time off to go to the funeral. Sabri, noticing his absence, inquired and was told the reason. When the secretary returned, Sabri summoned him and said just one sentence: 'I'm sorry about what happened.' Then he began to give orders as usual.

As for Sabri's opinions, they varied. He espoused communism at one point, advocating that virtually everything in Egypt except the barbers' shops be nationalized. When that wind changed, so did Sabri. The constant factor was Sabri's search for a power base. First, he tried to use the Youth Movement for that purpose; then he built up support inside the ASU party organization.

Gomaa's downfall

Sharawy Gomaa was easier-going, with his plump face and the lisp that he even went to doctors in a vain attempt to cure. Gomaa was, I always thought, basically a good man, an energetic army officer – again from the intelligence side. His downfall began, ironically, when he was promoted to be Governor of Suez just before the 1967 war. It was an important post – Suez, after all, immediately adjoins Sinai – and it gave Gomaa ideas. He decided to become a party ideologue, and he started a 'centre for party indoctrination' in Suez, gathering round him some union activists, a few people who could write and some members of the security forces. Their problem was that none was an intellectual but, as they saw it, intellectualism was the road to respectability; so they borrowed other people's thoughts, taking from all over the place, and served up the resulting *mélange* as their own. I do not even think Gomaa was a genuine socialist: he professed it because it was another way to Nasser's favour, so he thought; but in reality he was concerned with power without a social end. Yet, having said that, I still think that Gomaa was not personally corrupt: his tragedy was that he wanted to be Prime Minister too much and too quickly.

A Lebanese politician came to see me when the affair was over and protested that he could not reconcile himself to Gomaa's arrest; he had known Gomaa, he said, since 1962. 'What was he then?' I asked. 'Just an intelligence officer,' was the reply. 'Well,' I said, 'you must understand that in three short years he has tried to become a politician, an ideologue and a plotter all in one jump. It was too much for him.'

The last of the central trio was Sami Sharaf. The paradox of Sharaf was that although he was given to the most extravagant expressions of loyalty towards President Nasser, he was in fact one of the people who killed him – not deliberately, but through their own failings. As with Gomaa, there were good sides to Sami, but he was unfathomable in other matters. He had, for instance, this crude, primitive way of expressing his loyalty. 'If President Nasser asked me to throw my four sons and daughters under a train, I would do it without hesitation,' he would say. To prod him, I used to reply: 'I wouldn't do anything of the kind. That's a crazy thing to do . . .' Sami would explode: 'But that's not loyal, that's not loyal . . .' Was he sincere in his protestations? Who knows? I think that of all the plotters, Sami was the most affected by the idea that he had served the Revolution better than some of the Free Officers: his extraordinary outbursts perhaps reflected this.

Yet Sharaf helped to kill Nasser. As Secretary to the President of Information, Sharaf's task was to relieve the burden of paper-work reaching Nasser's desk. He simply failed to do this. Everything that passed across Sharaf's desk landed on Nasser's for information, for signature, for action. Sharaf was a conduit, not a filter. I was always appalled when I saw Nasser's work-load and I would argue with Sharaf: 'Why should the President be given all this? What should he be bothered with details like that?' Especially in the last year of Nasser's life, when it was clear how ill he was, I pleaded with Sharaf to stem the flood of paper, but to no effect.

Sharaf seemed more interested in electronics than in the core of his job. Like many who discover technology late in life, Sharaf was obsessed with gadgets. He would scour the Western electronics and hi-fi journals and order whatever caught his fancy – some new miniaturized recording device, perhaps – and with the resources of the Presidency, of course, he could have it on his desk in 48 hours from Japan or America or anywhere. It was, in the end, Sharaf's passion for recording things that led to the plotters' downfall.

Ali Sabri himself aspired to the premiership, while Sharawy Gomaa and others put forward the name of Dr Mohammed Labib Shuqair, Speaker of the Assembly, but only as an interim measure since Gomaa, of course, was also aiming at the top position for himself. Hussein Shafei was outside the Ali Sabri group, and stood alone.

An unknown factor in the situation was the army. Where its political sympathies lay was not clear. General Fawzi was thought to be a fundamentally apolitical professional soldier, though it turned out that he was to some extent under the influence of the Ali Sabri group, partly because he was a relative of Sami Sharaf.

From the outset the Ali Sabri group had assumed that Sadat was going to be a weak President and that, if he proved recalcitrant, they would have no great difficulty in getting rid of him. 'They want to impose a trusteeship on me,' he said, 'but I'm not going to stand for it.' He was quickly to show that he meant what he said for on 21 October 1970, much to the annoyance of the Ali Sabri group, the announcement was made that Dr Mahmoud Fawzi was to be Prime Minister.

Choice of premier

Soon after the plebiscite had confirmed him in office on 15 October, President Sadat had asked me who I thought would be the best choice for Prime Minister. I had recommended Dr Fawzi. My reasons for doing so were two – first, I thought it important from the international point of view that the new Prime Minister should be someone known abroad. It was essential to show the Third World, as well as the super-powers and Europe, that the death of Nasser did not mean that Egypt was going to sink into obscurity. President Sadat was not himself yet well known abroad, but Dr Fawzi was. They would make a strong team. My second reason for suggesting Dr Fawzi was that the people wanted someone in charge whom they knew and trusted – a sort of father figure. They were afraid that a struggle for power among Nasser's heirs was about to break out and the appointment of Dr Fawzi would reassure them.

President Sadat told me he was thinking along the same lines, but there was one snag. Dr Fawzi had resigned from the High Executive Committee of the ASU on 3 October – the same day as I had, as a matter of fact, though there had been no co-operation between us. The President asked me if I could persuade Dr Fawzi to accept the post and I undertook to do so. I went to his house in Badreshein and for seven hours we talked over the problem. Dr Fawzi was at first very reluctant. He did not feel ready for the task and feared there was inevitably going to be a struggle for power ahead. He was not sure how much real power he would have as Prime Minister. But eventually he was convinced, and we called up the President with the good news. President Sadat was due to go that day, 18 October, to the National Assembly to take the oath as President, and he suggested that Dr Fawzi should come to Tahra Palace after the ceremony was over. We drove round in Dr Fawzi's car, but found Labib Shuqair there. He had come, as protocol demanded, to thank the President on behalf of the Assembly for having attended its session. So it was not until the following day that the Ali Sabri group knew of Dr Fawzi's appointment. It made them extremely angry, and part of their anger was directed against me because they knew of my friendship with Dr Fawzi. They began to have the feeling that the President listened to the independents.

On 6 March there was another meeting of the High Executive Committee of the ASU and the War Council to discuss the next steps to be taken about the ceasefire. The President had agreed in his speech of 4 February to extend it for one more month; that month had now elapsed and a decision on the next step had to be taken one way or another. The Ali Sabri group practically forced the President to agree to give an order for the opening of hostilities and did their best to pin him down to a precise date in the near future – 26 April. And the pressure on the President was such that he had to give his consent – or, at any rate, it is in the minutes of the meeting that he gave his consent, though in fact I do not think he had any intention of actually going to war so soon. I was opposed to the decision, and spoke against it as frankly as I could in *Al Ahram*, because those advocating war had not properly weighed the obstacles in Egypt's path, and it seemed to me utterly wrong that a decision regarding so vital an issue as peace and war should be determined by considerations of purely internal politics. The Sabri group, outraged by my articles, wanted me to be arrested for treason.

On 21 April there was a stormy meeting of the High Executive Committee of the ASU. After it was over the President called me on the telephone – 'The situation has exploded,' he said. The meeting had been debating the proposal for a union with Libya and Syria, something which the group had always opposed, ostensibly on the grounds that the unfortunate experience of the 1958 union with Syria should not be repeated. The Baath Party in Syria, they said, was not to be trusted, and as for the Libyans, who were they? Ali Sabri once described them at a meeting of the Central Committee as 'a bunch of boy scouts'. Ghadaffi, he said, was mad, and it would be wrong to tie the destinies of Egypt to such people. In fact the group's real reason for opposing the union was a well justified fear that it might break their monopoly of power. There would have to be new institutions and new elections. It was, of course, partly for this very reason that the President was anxious for the union.

At this meeting Ali Sabri, the Secretary General of the ASU, Abdul Muhsin, Abul Nur, Dhiaeddin Daoud, Sharawy Gomaa and Labib Shuqair had all spoken strongly against the union. Only the President and Dr Fawzi had spoken in favour of it. The President told me that there had been hard words on both sides, and it had finally been agreed that the Central Committee should meet to discuss the apparent breakdown in the political leadership of the Party. It was understandably not long before news of the row leaked out, and some elements inside the Central Committee began to mobilize their forces against the President. Sharawy Gomaa, who was responsible for political organization inside the Socialist Union, became the focal point for the dispute. He tried desperately to avoid taking sides openly, so, when President Sadat asked him what he thought about unity, he protested that he was not a member of the High Executive Committee. But when the President pressed him he was obliged to concede that he was against unity.

'Purely internal dispute'

On 22 April President Sadat called the Soviet Ambassador to see him. After they had been talking for a time on other matters the Ambassador said: 'We hear a lot these days about disputes inside the High Executive Committee. Is this true?' President Sadat confirmed that it was, and added, 'Now I have some news for you. I am going to get rid of Ali Sabri.' The Ambassador's jaw dropped. 'Why are you telling me this?' he asked. The President said: 'Because people will try to capitalize on it. They will make a war of nerves out of it. They will tell you that the Soviet Union's number one man in Egypt has been liquidated. The Western papers will dance in front of you with *castanets* [castanets] trying to provoke you. But, I assure you, there is nothing directed against the Soviet Union in this. It is a purely internal dispute. If anyone suggests to you that what I am going to do is directed against the Soviet presence in Egypt you can tell them that I would be delighted if you would intensify your presence.'

There was an extraordinarily tense and emotional atmosphere inside Egypt all this time. I remember Sami Sharaf telephoning to me on the 23rd saying that he had put a photograph of President Nasser in front of him and had been talking to it and sobbing. Sami Sharaf told me that after seeing President Sadat at his house by the Barrage below Cairo he had been so unhappy he had thought of jumping into the Nile. More serious, as was later to be revealed, were the seances which General Fawzi, Sharawy Gomaa and others used to hold with a medium who was supposed to speak in the voice of President Nasser. He had been introduced to them by a professor at Ain Shams University who was interested in spiritualism. They put all sorts of fundamental questions to the supposed spirit of the late President: Should they or should they not attack Israel? Was Sharawy Gomaa going to be made Prime Minister? and so on. So determined were they not to lose a single word of the voice from beyond the grave that all the seances were recorded on tape. It was a humiliating moment in Egyptian history when its senior soldiers and politicians could behave in this way; but the fact is that they had become so used to taking orders from Nasser that they were incapable of thinking on their own.

Meanwhile President Sadat made efforts to drum up support in Parliament, especially among deputies from Upper Egypt, while the dissident group tried to organize its forces inside the Central Committee. It was not absolutely certain of its own strength, and was seeking a postponement of the promised meeting of the committee, preferring to keep its supposed majority there as an indirect form of pressure rather than a weapon which, if actually used, might backfire. As part of this strategy, I recall, Sharawy Gomaa telephoned me, very upset because the President had called him up and told him that he saw no solution except for the Central Committee to meet and vote for the creation of a union. Sharawy had said he did not see how the Central Committe could agree to this. President Sadat had asked him if he had read H. C. Armstrong's biography of Ataturk, *Grey Wolf*: 'Ataturk got fed up with his Parliament and one day he went there and told the deputies – "Gentlemen, you are not of a high enough standard to be my collaborators so I suggest you go home. You are all dismissed!"' The implications of the story were not lost on Sharawy.

(Copyright the "Sunday Times" and "Al-Ahram")

Tomorrow — Sadat reassures the Soviets

Hassanein Heikal

4th NO-HITTER FOR RYAN

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKOW

NOLAN RYAN, the hard-throwing right-hander of the California Angels, became only the second pitcher in the history of Major League baseball to fire four no-hitters in his career when he held the Baltimore Orioles hitless on Sunday en route to a 1-0 victory.

The 28-year-old Ryan's feat equalled the mark set by former Los Angeles Dodger lefty Sandy Koufax. Only three players — Cleveland's Bob Feller, Cincinnati's Jim Maloney and Lawrence Corcoran of the Chicago Cubs of the 1800s — hurled three no-hit games.

Ryan struck out nine batters and walked four in recording his masterpiece. It was his 100th major league victory, against 85 losses.

He wrapped it up in the ninth when he got Al Bumbry on a fly ball to Morris Nettles in left; Tommie Davis hit a high chopper and was thrown out by second baseman Jerry Remy; and, with the crowd cheering on every pitch, Bobby Grich looked at a third strike on a change-up.

WILLIE McCOVEY tied Hank Aaron's National League record with his 16th grand slam home run on Friday night as San Diego beat the Mets 6-2. The late Lou Gehrig of the American League New York Yankees holds the Major League record with 23.

BOXING

COLOMBIA'S Rodrigo Valdes battered Argentina's Ramon Mendes in eight rounds to retain his World Boxing Council (WBC) middleweight title in Cali, Colombia, on Saturday night.

The hard-hitting Colombian floored his stubborn challenger five times before fulfilling a pre-fight prediction that the Argentine would not make the distance.

Mendez was down twice in the eighth round and his swollen left eye was practically closed before Colombian referee Humberto Caceres stopped the one-sided fight.

TENNIS

TOP-SEEDED Chris Evert of the United States crushed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-0 on Saturday to retain her women's singles title in the Italian Tennis Open, in Rome.

The tournament was once again disrupted by controversy when third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Rumania walked off the court as he was losing his semi-final match against Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 5-2.

Nastase said he was nervous, he could not breath well, and that his nervousness stemmed from a 40-minute wait for Ramirez, who was tied up in the Rome traffic.

In the other semi-final, fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain crushed second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

It took Miss Evert 44 minutes to dispose of second-seeded Miss Navratilova. The American star, who has conceded only 13 games in the whole tournament on her way to win the $5,000 first prize, had really no problem against the Czechoslovak southpaw.

BASKETBALL

AMERICAN Basketball Association superstar George McGinnis signed a six-year, $2 million plus contract on Friday with the New York Knicks and dropped his lawsuit against the National Basketball Association and its members clubs.

The signing was announced by Michael Burke of the NBA's Knicks, who refused any further comment on the affair "due to the tendency of the litigation with the players' association."

McGinnis, who starred with the Indiana Pacers of the ABA, had sued the NBA in an attempt to gain his freedom from the Philadelphia 76ers, who held his draft rights.

The 76ers had refused to trade the 6-foot-8 forward to New York, and McGinnis' suit had questioned the legality of the NBA draft. He had called the suit similar to one Joe Kapp had won against the National Football League last winter.

McGinnis' suit was dropped before it had a hearing.

TRACK AND FIELD

STEVE SMITH shattered his own world indoor pole vault record by soaring 18 feet 5 inches last Wednesday night at an International Track Association meet at Madison Square Garden.

Smith's vault, on his first try, bettered the indoor mark of 18-4 that he set earlier, this season in Portland, Oregon. It was the 19th time in his career that he had cleared 18 feet.

Prior to his record leap, the 6-foot-1, 180-pound Smith, who attends Long Beach State University, had broken his garden record of 18-1/4 by clearing 18-1, also on his first attempt.

For his victory Smith [illegible] $4,000—/2,000 for winning and [illegible] for the record. It was the biggest payday for any athlete in ITA history.

Earlier, Ben Jipcho, the slender Kenyan, won both the [illegible] and two-mile races.

Jipcho, the leading money winner on the ITA tour this year, increased his winnings to [illegible] dollars by taking the mile [illegible] leisurely 4:02.7 and the two [illegible] in a slow 8:40.6.

Meanwhile, quarter-miler [illegible] Smith set another Garden record flashing to victory in the [illegible] 47.5 seconds. The old mark of [illegible] was held by Lee Evans.

Larry James, the runner-up, bettered the old record with a [illegible] of 47.6.

CRICKET

JOHN MURRAY, Middlesex [illegible] former England wicket-keeper [illegible] an all-time world cricket record Saturday by claiming the [illegible] victim of his career.

The old record of 1,493 [illegible] by Harry Strudwick of Surrey [illegible] retired from the game 48 years [illegible]

Murray broke the record [illegible] Lords, the traditional home of [illegible] et. Playing for Middlesex [illegible] Surrey, he caught Dudley [illegible] Thomas off the bowling of [illegible] Lamb to make cricket history.

Sadat 'risked Arab unity by admitting that Israel exists'

PARIS (UPI). — President Sadat said in an interview published here yesterday that he was risking Arab unity by acknowledging Israel's existence.

He told the French weekly "Paris-Match" that the reopening of the Suez Canal later this week was proof of Egypt's desire for peace. Israel should reciprocate by agreeing to withdraw to its 1967 boundaries.

Asked whether he admitted that the state of Israel exists, Sadat replied: "Not only do I admit it, but I also said it publicly the other day at the Kuwait Assembly and I took a risk in destroying certain amities...

"They cried out when I said it, but I told them that one had to be realistic.

"I repeated to them what they (Soviet leaders) told me in Moscow — that the Russians would never accept the annihilation of Israel. I pointed out the reality of U.S. solidarity with the State of Israel."

(During a visit to Kuwait last month Sadat said that if Israel would agree to withdraw to its 1967 boundaries he would be ready to recognize the existence of Israel as a state in the Middle East.)

Asked whether he envisaged the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel, Sadat told the magazine: "Certainly not. It will take a long time to heal the wounds, to wipe out the memories of blood. I will leave it to future generations to go farther."

Sadat said he was "fighting for peace. I have nothing to fear from peace. One could say that Israel is in danger of peace... But I have everything to gain.

"On June 5, I will be on the bridge of the first ship to navigate the (Suez) Canal from Port Said — the first one in eight years. On that day, before the eyes of the entire world, I will start my fight for peace."

In the immediate future the only stipulation for peace with Israel and its use of the Canal "are the return to the 1967 frontiers. I have received an agreement concerning this point from King Khaled of Arabia and the President of Syria. This is already a considerable step. The rest depends on Israel."

'Gaddafi a psychiatric case'

Asked for his assessment of other Arab leaders such as Col. Gaddafi of Libya, Sadat said: "I don't want to throw oil on fire, but Gaddafi is irresponsible, a terrorist. His case, quite frankly, is a psychiatric one rather than a political one.

"Throughout the Moslem world he spreads his petrodollars in order to fabricate agitation, to sow trouble and incite terror."

Beirut Patriarch warns of religious war

BEIRUT. — Scattered shooting was reported early yesterday in several districts of Beirut as Rashid Karami continued his efforts to form a government.

An official announcement said that the firing stopped after security forces were sent to the areas.

Beirut started another hesitant return to normality yesterday, but many shops and businesses remained closed.

Karami met with President Suleiman Franjieh yesterday and said afterwards that he was continuing contacts with a view to forming a government acceptable to the various political and religious parties and blocs in the country.

Franjieh asked Karami last week to try to form a government to end the disorder after a three-day military government had collapsed under parliamentary objections.

The Patriarch of the Lebanese Maronite Christians, Antonious Khreish, called in a statement yesterday for an end to the violence which has involved Lebanese Christian nationalists and Palestinians and led to the death of more than 110 people in the last few weeks.

"I fear this conflict could result in a religious war which would not spare either citizens or the fatherlands," the Patriarch said.

Commission clears CIA of major law-breaking

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has broken the law but was not guilty of large-scale illegal activity.

Summing up the five-month Rockefeller Commission investigation of the CIA, the Vice President told newsmen that the CIA had done things in contradiction to the law, "but in comparison to the total effort (of the CIA), they are not major."

Rockefeller said the eight-member panel named by President Ford in January to probe the CIA was "basically" unanimous in its conclusions about the spy agency.

"Here and there might be an objection or different point of view on a specific recommendation but they are very few and not earth-shaking in character," he said. "Basically it's unanimous."

A reporter asked Rockefeller if he was implying that there was no "massive illegal domestic spying" by the CIA as alleged in original news reports last December.

"That would be a fair interpretation to draw from what I said," the Vice President replied, "but that doesn't mean there haven't been things done that were wrong and we recommend extensively steps to be taken to prevent it in the future."

One commission member, former California Governor Ronald Reagan, said on Sunday that he had no serious misgivings about the CIA's domestic activities. "I believe that there have been violations of course," he said in a television interview. "In any bureaucracy of about 16,000 people there are going to be individuals who make mistakes and do things they shouldn't do." He said many of the mistakes have been corrected.

When asked if there would be prosecutions of any illegalities found by the commission, Rockefeller said, "That's up to the Justice Department."

Cairo trial of Libyan saboteurs

ALEXANDRIA (Reuter). — The trial of 22 people alleged to have been recruited by Libyan intelligence to carry out sabotage activities in Egypt opened yesterday — and was quickly adjourned.

The accused, two of them Libyans being tried in absentia, are also charged with trying to help Libya annex the Egyptian western desert.

The court postponed the hearing until July 15, so that the two Libyan defendants could be notified through diplomatic channels. Defence sources said the accused include three Libyans, 18 Egyptians and a Palestinian.

The crowd flees as the police charge with dogs following the shooting in Salisbury on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)

Convicts hold French Nazi hostage

MELUN (Reuter). — A French wartime collaborator and another political prisoner were rescued yesterday after being held hostage at knifepoint by two Jewish convicts in Melun Central Prison all morning.

Jean Barbier, nicknamed the "Torturer of Grenoble" because of his work for the Gestapo during World War II, was seized at breakfast with another man by the two convicts.

The Jewish convicts, whose names were given as Castagne and Paiziot, demanded that Barbier be extradited to Israel to stand trial after making a public confession of his wartime activities on French radio or television.

But the two convicts agreed to hand over the hostages after negotiations with the president of the local Jewish community, Sadia Dayan. Barbier was slightly injured when seized, but the other political prisoner was unharmed.

Barbier is serving a life sentence for his activities with the French militia during the German occupation.

He was arrested in 1963 and sentenced to death in two separate trials. The first sentence was overruled because of a mistrial, and the late President De Gaulle commuted the second to life.

His Melun captors are expected to be transferred to another prison.

Anne Hearst sentenced

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP). — Anne Randolph Hearst, sister of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court last week to a misdemeanour drug charge and was placed on probation for four months.

Death toll in Rhodesia rioting rises to 13

SALISBURY. — The death toll in the police shooting in an African township outside Salisbury on Sunday has reached 13, a police spokesman said yesterday. Twenty-five Africans were wounded as well as two African and one white policemen.

Earlier reports of the police action, which broke up fighting between rival nationalists in the Highfield African township, had given the casualties as five dead and eight injured.

At a press conference yesterday, Enos Nkala, a member of the Zimbabwe Africa National Union (ZANU) faction of the African National Council (ANC), said: "We condemn the police for shooting innocent people who were expressing their feelings against issues being discussed by their leaders. No doubt these shootings will affect the intended preliminary constitutional talks with the Rhodesian government."

Nkala said ZANU will not attend the proposed congress of the ANC and he urged Rhodesian Africans to rally behind the ANC president, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

Disagreements on African nationalist representation were at the root of Sunday's clashes.

The situation in the township was still tense yesterday after a night in which marauding gangs had burned shops and attacked beer halls and other buildings.

However by yesterday afternoon, the township was calm and had returned to normal, police officials said. Armed police patrols were withdrawn and roadblocks dismantled. Shopkeepers whose premises were stoned and burnt began clearing debris and city authorities set about clearing the wrecks of gutted cars from the streets.

A police spokesman said yesterday that 37 Africans had been arrested. *(AP, UPI)*

A month of Soviet missile tests

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union has announced plans for nearly a month of missile tests in the Pacific Ocean as a prelude to the next round of nuclear arms talks with the U.S.

A brief communique issued by the Tass News Agency on Sunday said the tests would begin today and last until June 30 in a 240-km.-wide area of the North Pacific.

Tass warned all ships and aircraft to stay out of the test zone about 4,000 km. northwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

Tass gave no details of the tests, but Western defence experts said the Soviet Union has been hurrying development of four types of Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (IBM).

There also have been reports recently in Washington that the Soviets are attempting to upgrade their nuclear defence umbrella with sophisticated missiles designed to attack nuclear weapons on the way to the Soviet mainland.

The decision to hold the tests comes at a crucial time. Moscow and Washington have decided to resume the recessed Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) in Geneva on June 23.

Soccer win in California

VAN NUYS, CALIF. (UPI). — Gidon Damti scored two goals on Sunday to lead the Israel National Football Team to a 4-1 victory over the Southern California All-Stars at Los Angeles Valley College. The Israel team were dominating throughout. They had 22 shots on goal compared to nine for the All-Stars.

Brezhnev 'in trouble again' with militants

By LAJOS LEDERER

LONDON (Ofns). — THERE ARE INCREASING SIGNS that Leonid Brezhnev is once more in trouble with his Communist Party comrades in Moscow and that he may decide to give up his post as Party leader before the 25th Soviet Party Congress, due to take place next March.

Reports from East European capitals speak of new rumblings in the Kremlin, which began after the Central Committee's April plenary meeting. It was at this meeting that former KGB chief Alexander Shelepin was removed from the Politburo. And it was also at this meeting, according to Yugoslav sources, that Brezhnev's foreign policy was again questioned by militant members of the Politburo who oppose his rapprochement with the West.

Brezhnev faced a similar challenge at a secret plenary session last December after his meeting with President Ford at Vladivostok. He survived this confrontation by promptly accepting his opponents' demands, which severely curbed his influence and led to the present difficulties in the progress of East-West detente.

Brezhnev has suffered a number of setbacks to his grandiose plans to achieve detente and these are bound to increase his serious difficulties in maintaining his position.

His meeting with Ford in America, scheduled to take place in June, has been postponed until the autumn and, judging by the failure of the recent Kissinger-Gromyko meeting to achieve any results, the summit may not even take place this year. The European Security Conference, Brezhnev's main objective for his country's security, cannot take place before his meeting with the American President.

On top of it all, his long-sought project for a meeting of European Communist Parties, the first since 1967, scheduled to take place midsummer in East Berlin, has also been postponed due to determined opposition by a number of influential parties, notably the Yugoslav and Rumanian parties in the East and the French, Italian, Swedish and Spanish parties in the West. In view of this powerful opposition it is unlikely that it will take place at all unless Moscow is ready to make substantial concessions.

The situation is aggravated by Brezhnev's new disappearance from public view. This is due to his state of health, but coincides with the dramatic April plenary meeting. His illness is serious and he has been advised to undergo a bladder operation, which could put him out of action for many months. If he decides to have an operation his absence would lead to further instability at the top which may force his hand in deciding about his own future.

Assembly opens in Portugal

LISBON. — Portugal turned a new page in its political life yesterday with the opening of an elected Constituent Assembly charged with working out a new constitution for the country.

The 250 deputies met in the same building as the disbanded National Assembly of the old right-wing regime overthrown by the military last year.

Green and red banners — representing the Portuguese national colours — flew from the ornate 19th century white marble building as bearded troops in jungle gear stood outside.

The Assembly promises to become a political battleground, with the socialists and the PPD — who emerged triumphant in the April elections — struggling to exert the authority over the Communists which they lack in the government and other key sectors.

The Communists and various military leaders have stressed that the Assembly's role is limited strictly to preparing a constitution and paving the way for elections to a legislative assembly, or parliament, probably next year.

Since last year's military coup, the country has been run by a series of decree-laws — put out either by the Provisional Government or the Military Revolutionary Council.

The Assembly was meeting under the shadow of severe economic restrictions taken by the new regime. The government on Sunday imposed up to 30 per cent import surcharges on a wide range of goods in an attempt to stem the drain on the country's gold and foreign currency reserves.

The Ministry of External Trade said that a wave of huge salary rises after last year's coup was partly to blame for a balance of payments deficit amounting to £275m. in 1974. It admitted that the import curbs would hit vast sections of the working class, but appealed for temporary sacrifices.

The Military Government had meanwhile asked the U.S. for more financial aid to help it out of an economic crisis, Information Minister Jorge Correia Jesuino said yesterday.

He said in an interview that the request was discussed at the Nato conference in Brussels last week by Portuguese Foreign Ministry officials and representatives of the State Department.

The American response was described by Jesuino as positive in principle. "We watch and hope," he said.

Earlier this year, the U.S. granted Portugal a loan of $25m., but Jesuino said it was more symbolic than anything else.

Jesuino said Portugal was not asking the Soviet Union for a similar loan, but had trade agreements with Moscow that would provide some help. *(Reuter, UPI)*

U.S. business upswing

WASHINGTON (UPI). — In another encouraging signal that the recession in the U.S. is ending, business inventories decreased at the fastest rate in 17 years and new orders for manufactured goods recorded the largest increase in 21 years, the Commerce Department said yesterday. The statement was based on April and May figures.

Nobel winner Sato dies

TOKYO. — Eisaku Sato, former Prime Minister of Japan and winner of the Nobel Prize, died early today at a Tokyo hospital. He was 74. Sato suffered a stroke two weeks ago while dining in a Tokyo restaurant and never regained consciousness.

Sato, who was Prime Minister from 1964 to 1972, served during the boom years of Japan's "economic miracle" and was co-winner of the Nobel Peace Prize last year for his contribution towards stabilizing peace in the Pacific area.

He considered as among his leading accomplishments the reversion of Okinawa from U.S. to Japanese rule. He termed that action, completed in 1972, "of historical significance," adding: "We regained in peace part of our land we had lost in war."

Sato visited the U.S. many times and counted former President Richard Nixon as "my best friend with whom I can talk about anything."

But a series of difficulties between Japan and the U.S. during the Nixon years helped lead to Sato's own decline from his position as the strong man of contemporary Japanese politics. A great shock to the Sato government came when Nixon announced in 1971 his decision to go to Peking to seek to better relations with mainland China. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

World use of oil down in 1974

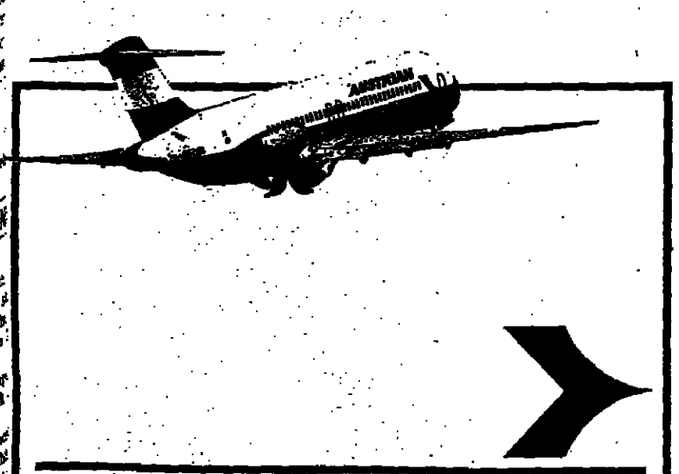
LONDON (UPI). — The British Petroleum (BP) Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry — 1974, published yesterday, says that world oil consumption fell by 1.2 per cent to 2.743 billion tons last year — the first time a decline has been recorded since the review began publication in 1956.

World oil production in 1974 increased by a minimal 0.2 per cent, to 2.851 billion tons. Russia, Eastern Europe and China, as a group, continued producing more. Production in both the U.S. and Venezuela was at least 20 million tons lower last year.

Gold price drops by $3

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The price of gold dropped $3 in Zurich and almost as much in London over the weekend, following Washington's announcement on Friday that the U.S. Treasury will auction off another half-million ounces of the metal on June 30.

Gold opened in Zurich at $164 an ounce, down from Friday's closing rate of $167 prior to the Washington announcement. II London, the opening rate was $164.25, also down from $167.



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The Rechasim Local Council hereby invites contractors to submit bids for sewerage works comprising laying of sewers in different parts of the township.

Tender Documents and Forms of Tender can be obtained against payment of IL250 (not reimbursable) from the Technical Department of the Local Council.

Prospective bidders shall submit their bids in two copies on the forms provided and in compliance with the conditions of Tender.

Bids accompanied by a Bank Guarantee of 5% (five percent) of the bid total, valid for a period of 120 days from the last day set for submission of the Tender must be placed in the Tender Box or be mailed by registered mail to arrive not later than Friday, July 18, 1975 at 12.00 noon.

The envelope containing the bids should be marked:
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Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the required bank guarantee will not be considered.

Terms of payment: 90% in cash against an approved interim bill as specified in the Tender Documents.

Bids may be submitted by contractors who have been pre-qualified for the Israel Sewerage Project, for works of a value of at least IL1,000,000.

Bids may also be submitted by others, who are registered in the Contractor Register under the section: Sewage, Drainage and Waterworks, for work of at least IL1,000,000. These contractors will have to apply for qualification.

A site inspection for contractors will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 1975, leaving from the office of the Local Council at 10.00 a.m.

The Tender Board is not bound to accept the lowest or any proposal for the entire works or parts therefore.

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VEHICLES

PASSPORT SALE, 1974, Fiat 128 station. Call evenings, 02-234788.

MUST SELL, 1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatchback. Passport. Tel. 03-429804.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT or otherwise (IL68,000) Peugeot 504, 1972, automatic, factory built, airconditioner, U.S.A. specification, 80,000km, Blaupunkt AM-FM, excellent condition. Tel. 03-930430.

FOR SALE, Subaru 1400 Hardtop Sport, model 1975, right-hand drive. "Yapan-Auto" 28 Yitzhak Sadeh, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-35098.

FOR SALE, opportunity, passport to passport, Ford Cortina, automatic, 9,000 km., 1974: Fiat, 30,000 km., 1974. P.O.B. 2033, Holon — Kiryat Sharett.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT, 1969 V.W., 68,000 km., 1974, engine, good condition. $550. Tel. 03-981020, 03-886022 evenings.

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PETAH TIKVA: Razel, 89 Rothschild, 911406.
NETANYA: Hadassah, 24 Herzl, 22243.
HAIFA: Aliya, 44 Aliya, 822062.
BEERSHEBA: Hanegev, 105 K.K.L.

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WHAT'S ON

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 384 from Rome, 0045; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1320; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1330; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1440; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris & Rome, 1610; Air France 192 from Paris, 1620; THY 998 from Istanbul, 1645; El Al 548 from Zurich, 1720; TWA 806 from N.Y., Paris and Athens, 1730; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 016 from N.Y. & London, 1930; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1950; El Al 386 from Rome, 2005; El Al 388 from Rome, 2005; El Al 338 from Amsterdam, 2015; El Al 438 from Paris, 2020; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2025; Cyprus Airways 302 from Larnaca 2040; B.A. 484 from London, 2100; TWA 900 from N.Y., Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2123; El Al 134 from Johannesburg & Nairobi, 2355.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133 to Nairobi & Johannesburg, 0255; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris & Boston, 0715; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0810; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0910; El Al 337 to Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 193 to Lyons & Paris 0950; El Al 437 to Paris, 1000; TWA 881 to Athens & N.Y. 1010; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1050; El 327 to Frankfurt, 1100; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1110; El Al 385 to Rome, 1230; El Al 015 to London & N.Y. 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1440; Lufthansa 633 to Munich & Frankfurt, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1730; El Al 567 to Teheran, 1740; Air France 192 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok & Hong Kong, 1745; El Al 541 to Athens, 1945; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2050; Cyprus Airways 303 to Larnaca 2125.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.40 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 533 and 221 M.

6.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Brandenburg Concerto, Beethoven Sonatas, or Mozart Symphonies (listeners' choice). 10.05 (Stereo) South American music, with Anat Breiter, Lollik, A. Albert, clarinet, Holon Chamber Orch. cond. by Santiago Curcuyner. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programme for Elementary Schools. 11.35 "Radiodea." 12.05 Book Review. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Eitan Betzalel, trombone, plays Corelli: 3 Movements; Natra: Adagio & Allegro; Bernstein; Elegy; Harlap: "Atzav"; Guillmant: Concertant Movement. 1.05 Midday Concert — Goetz: "Spring" Overture; Ben Haim: "Dance & Invocation (Kertesz); Debussy: Dance sacre et dance profane; Copland: Dance Symphony. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Interview with Minister of Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg. 4.10 (Stereo) Continuous Music. 5.10 "Song of the Heart." 5.20 (Stereo) "Musica Viva" — works by Francois-Bernard Mache. 6.05 "This is Safad." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.50 Bible Reading. Tehillim chaps 93 and 94. 8.05 With Authors and Readers. 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.05 (Stereo) Jer. Symph. Orch. — John Nelson Cond. — all Britten programme — Simple Symphony; Sinfonia da Requiem; "Les Illuminations" (Stella Richmond); Four Sea Interludes & Passacaglia from "Peter Grimes". 11.05 Music for day's end. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 249 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.50 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home" — A Few Moments with..." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.55 "Traffic Signal." 6.05 "Songs on the same Theme." 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "A Moment of Hebrew." 9.06 "The Story of a File." 10.05 "The Apple and the Tree" — problems between parents and their children. 12.10 "Pop and All." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Songs and Melody. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves): 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.15 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.00 (short waves).

4th Programme — 407, 445 and 202 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 41 and

GALEI ZAHAL
234, 250 and 290 M.

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning Mail. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Israel. 9.05 Requests. 10.05 "What a Beautiful Day" 12.05 "Midday Star," 12.15 "A Matter of Security." 12.40 "I Recommend." 12.55 Lapid's Corner. 1.05 The Story of Company. 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "At Midday." "Your Health." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. Programme Trailer. 6.30 News from Record Library. 7.05 Programme in Memory of the Sgan Aluf Dubi Dror. 7.53 "What Happens." 8.05 Weekly Concert. 8.55 Profile of an Artist." 10.05 "Let's Talk" with Nathan Donewitz. 11.40 Zahal's Israel. 12.10 "Night Birds." 1.30 Bedtime Story. 2.05 "We Don't Want to Sleep." "Five-Five" — songs and tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Service Broadcast. 5.40 "Three Happy Friends." 6.00 "Gad and Gal." "Morasha." 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Kol Ha'ir." 9.50 Moked. 10.40 News.
Educational: 9.05 Maths 7. 9.25 "Improve your Hebrew." 10.00 English 10. 10.25 English 6. 10.45 For Kindergarten. 11.05 English 7. 11.25 Music. 12.00 English 9. 12.20 English 8. 12.40 Technology 3. "Improve your Hebrew." 4.00 English. 4.20 French. 4.35 Film. 5.00 Film. Technology 9.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Innovations. Inventions. 6.45 Songs and Poetry. Family Magazine. 7.30 News.

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS.
1. Medical Centre at 8.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: "Recycling," opening June 5, 8 p.m.; Zvi Goldstein; Prints & Drawings, 19th-20th cent. the Charles Rosenbloom bequest, part II; Homage to Elisheva Cohen: a selection of prints and drawings. Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Picasso's "Guernica"; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem (at the Rockefeller Museum); Vladimir Bonacic: Dynamic Computer Art and Music.
Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-8 p.m.

A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. - Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English. Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 38430.

JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway Station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group; every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

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TEL AVIV

TEL AVIV MUSEUM 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Yeheskel Streichman: paintings, 1942-1975. Contemporary German Graphic Art. Henry Cartier-Bresson — photographs.
At Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat: 10th anniversary youth workshop exhibit.
Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat.: 8-11 p.m.
. Helena Rubinstein Art Library, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabeth Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.

MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY — Conducted Tours: free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily except Saturday. Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.

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HADASSAH CLUB, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664876.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Mount Carmel, Haifa. Lecture today by Dr. Alfred Frankenstein of Ramat Gan on "The 100th Birthday of Sammy Gronemann." Today at 4.15 p.m. at the Rothschild Community Centre.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, Sun. to Fri. at 10.30 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Stone Administration Building.

CAESAREA

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4.00; 7.00; 9.00

ARNON — Big Zapper; CHEN — It'll Be Right, Salomonico, Part II; EDEN — ; EDISON — Atacan Harica Ca; HABIRAH — Mr. Majestyk; MITONIT — The Roar of the Dragon 7.00; 9.00 Wak at 4.00; JERUSALEM — Sleuth 7.00; ORGIL — Afternoon Love 4.00; 7.00; ORION — Break Out; ORNA — The Detail; RON — The Apprenticeship of D Kravitz; SEMADAR — Casablanca 1.0

TEL AVIV
4.30; 7.15; 9.30

ALLENBY — The Front Page 5.00; 9.30; BEN YEHUDA — The Towering 7; no 6.00; 9.00; CINEMA ONE — El Cid 9.00; CINEMA TWO — Sunset Boul 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 6.00; 8.00; CINERAMA — Blood Money 7.30; ESTHER — It'll Be All Right, Salomo Part II 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; DEKEL — Christ Superstar 7.30; 9.30; HOD — Wilby Conspiracy 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; CH Super Dragon; DRIVE IN CINEM Soldier In the Rain 8.00; Time of Indifer 10.15; GAT — The Seductive Mimi; GORDON — Sylvia — The G Princess 5.00; 7.00; 9.00; LIMOR — T And One; MAXIM — Can Be Done A 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; MOGRABI — Fear Over City 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; PARIS — Zandy's B 10.00; 12.00; 2.00; 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; PEE Young Frankenstein 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; OR — The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kra; RAMAT AVIV — Walking Tall 7.15; Tues. also 4.30; ROYAL — Le Fantome Liberte 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; STUDIO — Confessions of a Window Clea; TCHELET — Amarcord; TEL AVIV — Revengers; ZAFON — Scenes fr Marriage 5.30; 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATEE — Fear of E; ARMON — Ransom; ATZMON — Montardie Me Manto An Nex; CHEN — Like It Hot; MIRON — Chinese R; MORIAH — The Odessa File 5.30; ORAH — It'll Be All Right, Salomonico II; ORLY — The Great Gatsby 6.30; ORDAN — The Singing Spy; ORION — Girl of Via Condotti; PEER — Jeremy; — Student Teachers; SHAVIT — The of Music 5.00; 8.30.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Walking Tall 7.15; 9.15; E — It'll Be All Right, Salomonico, Part I 7.15; 9.30

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Superman 4.00; 7.15; HADAR — It'll Be All Right, Salom Part II 7.30; 9.30; LELI — Some Like 4.00; 7.15; 9.30; ORDEA — Three a 4.00; 7.30; 9.30; RAMA — Virgin Flei 9.30; OASIS — Airport 1975 4.30; 7.30 RAMAT GAN — The Way of the Dra

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Shalako 7.30; 9.30

NETANYA

ESTHER — Sexy Dozen

BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Black $ hits IL 7.50

TEL AVIV. — The Natad dollar fell by three points yesterday to stand at IL6.59, as $314,000 was offered but only $284,000 was traded. It was learned that the black market dollar on Lilienblum is fetching IL7.50.

Stocks were down yesterday. The general index of share prices fell by 0.83 per cent to stand at 103.98. The turnover in stocks was IL3,205,000, of which IL529,600 was in the variables.

Index and dollar-linked bonds continued to rise. The turnover in bonds was IL16,290,000.

		2.6.75	1.6.75
DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	315.2	312
6% Electric Corp. A	r	171	171
6% Electric Corp. B	r	184	179
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klita 1965, Index 110.1	b	460	455
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	192.7	191
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	144	142
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	226	224
I.D.B. pref.	r	307	307
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	201	201
Union Bank "A"	r	212	212
Discount Bank "A"	r	420	417
United Mizrahi Bank	b	148	149
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	235	235
Bank Leumi "A"		194.5	198
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	183	184
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	153	153.5
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	188	190
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	139	142.5
Tefahot 8%	—	225	225
Tefahot	b	220	227.5
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	68.5	68.5
Aryeh	r	390	400
Hassneh Insurance	b	244.5	246
Sahar — "C"	b	247	250
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	77	78.5
Delek C	r	150	153
Cold Storage—IL10	r	141	146
Israel Electric Corp.	r	128.5	128
Lighterage & Supply	r	128.5	134.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	108	110.5
Africa Isr. IL10	r	223	224
Isr. Land Dev.	b	98.5	134.5

Solel Boneh—10%	b	146	148
Property & Building	r	149	160.5
Isras	b	98	101.5
Mehadrin	r	198.5	204.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	107	107
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	230	230
Neot Aviv	r	100.5	100.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	155.5	156
Rassco—8%	r	82	83
Rassco—O.	r	58.5	58
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—E	r	370	373
Elco—2.5	b	94	99
Electra—5	r	124.5	127.5
Argaman—8%	b	205	210
Ata—C	r	77.5	79
Dubek	b	380	382
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	125	126
Teva		1135	1155
Chem. & Phosphates	r	141.5	141
Lewin Epstein	b	61.5	63
Moller Textile	r	178	186
Phoenicia—8%	b	67	70
Paper Mills	r	260	262
Assis "B"		158	166
Nechushtan	b	550	550
Elite (A)	r	186	201
Shemen—8%	b	101.5	107.5
"Taal" Plywood	b	109.5	116
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	88	88.5
Elbern	b	149.5	157.5
Israel Central Trade	r	161	160
Bank Hapoalim	b	241	242
Paz	b	108	105
Wolfson—IL60	b	74	76.5
Ampa	r	103.5	104
Discount Bank	b	164.5	171.5
United Mizrahi	b	125.5	127
Bank Leumi	r	144.5	147
Piryon Investment	r	114.5	114
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85.5	85.5
Export Bank	b	67	69
Clal Investment	r	202.5	202.5
Clal Industries	r	112	112.5
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	170	169.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	238	234

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WALL STREET

Stocks go up again

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market jumped ahead again yesterday in heavy trading spurred by signs of an improving economy and hopes of a Middle East settlement.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials, up 17.29 on Friday, had gained nearly another 15 points half an hour before the close. Gainers overwhelmed losers by about four to one on the New York Stock Exchange.

The government reported at the opening that orders to manufacturers had registered their sharpest jump in more than 20 years last month while factory inventories continued to decline.

Analysts said investors were also responding favourably to word that Israel would withdraw some of its forces from the Suez Canal as a goodwill gesture to Egypt. The market has displayed sensitivity to Middle East developments in the past couple of years, largely because of the economic importance of Arab oil. Oil stocks were higher yesterday.

Airco Inc	19	Chessie Sys	34 1/8	Genesco	4	Merr Lynch	16	Singer Co	17
Alcan Alu	23 1/2	Chrysler	11 1/8	Ga Pac	46 1/2	Miles Lab	22 5/8	Smithkline	56 1/4
Allied Ch	37 1/8	Chicorp	36 3/8	Getty O	184	Minn M M	67 3/8	Sony	10 7/8
Allied Str	33	Cities Svc	44 1/8	Gillette	32 1/2	Mobil Oil	48	South Ry	54 1/4
Allis Chal	11 1/4	Coca-Cola	91 3/4	Goodric	17 5/8	Monogm	8 1/4	Sperry Rand	45 1/4
Alcoa	45 1/2	Colg Pal	33 3/4	Goodyr	17 3/4	Monsan	65 5/8	St Brands	69
Amax	51 1/8	Colu Gas	26 1/4	Grace & Co	28 1/4	Moor McCor	78 3/8	St Oil Cal	30 3/4
Am Airlin	8 1/8	Colum Pict	8 5/8	Grt A & P	11	Margan J	49 7/8	St Oil Ind	46 1/2
Am Bdcst	26	Comsat	35 1/2	Greyhound	14	Nabisco	36 7/8	St Oil Oh	74 1/4
Amer Can	32 1/4	Con Edis	12 1/8	Gulf Oil	20 7/8	Nat Distil	15 3/8	Sterl Drug	20 1/8
A Cyan	27 7/8	Cont Can	25 7/8	Gulf Wn	35 3/4	Nat Cash R	36 1/2	Stu. Wor	32
A Home	42 3/8	Cont Oil	67 1/2	Heller Int	30	Nat Indust	15	Sun Oil	33 7/8
Amer Mot	5 5/8	Cont Tel	12 3/4	Hew Pack	117 3/8	Norwest Air	20 1/8	Teledyne	18 3/8
Am Stand	12 7/8	Cont Data	21 1/2	Honeywel	39 5/8	Occ Pet C	15	Tenneco	23 1/4
Amer T & T	49 3/8	Corning	47 3/4	House N G	47	Olin Corp	27 1/8	Texaco	26 1/4
AMF Inc	20 1/2	CPC Intl	44	Howmet	13 1/2	Otis Elev	31 3/8	Texas Gulf	33 5/8
Anaconda	16 1/4	Crown Cork	21	IBM	218	Owen Ill	40 5/8	Texas Instru	108 7/8
ASA Ltd	37	Crwn Zell	36 1/8	Int Harv	30 1/4	Pac A Ga El	20	Textron	22 1/4
Asarco	17 3/8	Curtis Wri	13 3/4	Int Nickel	28 1/2	Panam W A	4 3/4	Transwair	8 7/8
Atl Rich	100 1/2	Dan River	6 5/8	Int Paper	50	Penn Centrl	1 3/4	TriCon	19 1/4
Avco	5 5/8	Deere Co	43 5/8	Int T & T	24 1/4	Pepsi Co	68 1/8	TRW Inc	23 1/4
Bell How	18 3/4	Dow Chem	89 7/8	Interpublic	15 3/8	Pfizer	34 3/4	Twent Cent	11 3/8
Bendix	35 3/4	Dress Ind	64 5/8	John Man	20 7/8	Phelps D	35 1/4	UAL Inc	18 3/4
Benguet	2 3/4	Dupont	124 3/4	John Joh	96	Phil Morr	54 5/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Beth Stl	35 3/4	East Airlines	5 1/2	Kais Alum	30 7/8	Phil Petro	56 3/8	Unil NV	43 3/4
Boeing Co	30 3/8	E Kodak	106 3/8	Kenn Cop	37 7/8	Polaroid	33 1/8	Un Carbide	63 1/4
Bois Cas	22 1/4	Eaton	24 1/8	Koppers	58 1/4	Proct GM	98 1/4	Uniroyal	7 7/8
Borg War	17 7/8	El Paso NG	12	Libb O Fd	17	Quak Oat	16	Unit Brands	5 1/2
Braniff	7 3/8	Esmark	32	Liggt My	30 7/8	Ralston P	41 7/8	US Indust	4
Brist My	64 1/4	Exxon	89 1/8	Litton Ind	7 3/8	RCA	19 5/8	US Steel	60 1/8
Brunswick	15 1/8	Fair Cam	46 7/8	Lockheed	13 3/4	Revere Cop	12 5/8	Unit Tech Cp	18 3/4
Burl Ind	28 1/8	Firestone	17	LTV Corp	16 1/8	Reyn Ind	54 3/4	US Tobac	49 5/8
Burroughs	103 3/4	Fluor Cp	33 3/4	Macy RH	21 1/2	Reyn Met	21 3/4	War Lam	36 1/2
Camp Sp	31 1/4	Fd Fair	5 3/8	Magnavox	8 1/2	Rockwell Int	23 7/8	Wells Far	17 7/8
Cad Pac	15	Ford Mot	36 3/8	Mfrs Han	33 3/4	Rohm & Haas	78 1/2	Wn Un	14 7/8
Castle Cke	15 7/8	Gen Dynam	47 1/2	Marath	44 1/8	Royl D	35 3/8	Westg Elec	19
Cater Tr	65 3/4	Gen Elect	46 7/8	Marcor	25 3/8	Safeway	48 1/8	Weyerhs	41 7/8
CBS	49 3/4	G Fds Corp	25 5/8	Marsh Fd	22 3/4	Schering	61 3/8	Witco Chem	23 1/4
Celanese	34 1/4	Gen Mills	57 7/8	Martin Mar	16 3/8	Scott Pap	16 1/2	Woolworth	14 5/8
Cerro Cp	15 3/4	Gen Mot	43 1/2	Matsush	17 1/2	Seagram Co.	29 3/4	Xerox Co	75 7/8
Chase Manh	33 1/4	Gn Tel El	22 7/8	McDon D	17	Sears Roe	69	Zenith Rad	25 5/8
Chem NY	35 7/8	Gen Tire	14 1/8	Merck	84 3/4	Shell Oil	54 1/4		

Ozone layer affected; link to cancer

Increasing alarm over aerosol sprays

THE BOOMING world aerosol business is the latest target of scientific and environmental criticism. It is claimed that some of the 6,000 million aerosol sprays sold every year all over the world contain ingredients that can affect the earth's ozone layer, which could in turn lead to an increase in skin cancer.

Aerosols are big business, dispensing everything from polish to hair-sprays and paint to powdered diamonds for metal grinding. The U.S. and Britain alone produce half of the 6,000 million world total. The 477,500,000 cans produced in Britain last year, yielding an estimated turnover of £170m. (IL2,400m.), provided work for more than 10,000 people in 70 firms. Demand is rising by about 20 per cent a year.

The suggestion that some aerosols can cause skin cancer, by a complex process involving the earth's ozone layer, was first made in stark detail by two American scientists last summer. What few people realise is the lateness of their warning and the rapidity with which, if the scientists are right, we are building a chemical time-bomb.

In the meantime the suspect aerosols — particularly for toiletries, where some may have additional health dangers — continue to be sold unchecked.

The first hint that some aerosols could be dangerous came in 1970 when Dr. James Lovelock, a Reading University chemist, discovered traces of one of their propellant gases, trichloromonofluoromethane, in the air over western Ireland.

Lovelock explained last week that he had actually been on holiday and was puzzled to find his view obscured by a Los Angeles-type smog. So he took an air sample and established that western Ireland was being polluted by air containing traffic and industrial fumes from southern Europe.

Later he discovered a second propellant, dichlorofluoromethane, over Ireland as well, and next year, 1971, took samples of tricholorofluoromethane on an environmental survey ship in the Atlantic. These samples confirmed that the gases had pervaded the entire atmosphere to a height of 10 to 16 kms.

At this time there was no alarm because both gases were known to be chemically inert — the quality which made them suitable for aerosols (in which the propellant must not react with other ingredients) and had encouraged their manufacture, first by Du Pont in America and later, in 1974, by Imperial Chemical Industries in Britain.

So things would have continued if an American chemist at the University of California, Professor Sherwood Rowland, on hearing that Lovelock had found the gases everywhere in the lower atmosphere, had not set out to discover where they were going and what would become of them.

With the backing of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Rowland and a Mexico City photochemist, Dr. Mario Molina, established that there was no way in which chlorofluorocarbons — gases of the type in question — could be decomposed except by subjection to short-wave ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

Since this would have to occur above the 16-24 kms. high ozone layer which protects us from such harmful radiation, the scientists calculated that the several million tons of chlorofluorocarbons already floating in the atmosphere would have to drift upwards, very slowly, before they could be broken down.

According to a detailed account of their researches published recently in the "New Yorker," Rowland and Molina next calculated that the average molecule of chlorofluorocarbon would stay around for 40 to 150 years before it encountered the necessary short-wave ultra-violet light — and that by then, if they continued to be used as propellants (and refrigerants) at the 1972 worldwide rate of almost a million tons a year, the several million tons in the atmosphere would increase to nearly 100 million tons, and their decomposition would increase proportionately.

In the autumn of 1973 Rowland and Molina proceeded to a further startling discovery. It was already known that when a chlorofluorocarbon molecule decomposes, it releases atoms of chlorine. They now discovered that, within seconds, each atom of chlorine would react with a molecule of ozone, starting a chain reaction by which, over a year or two, as many as 100,000 molecules of ozone could be converted into molecular oxygen and eliminated from the atmosphere.

In other words, if nearly 100 million tons of chlorofluorocarbons were to accumulate in the atmosphere within the next 100 years, their decomposition could release 500,000 tons of chlorine atoms annually, doubling the depletion of ozone occurring each year through natural processes.

This finding was subsequently confirmed by the leading American atmospheric chemist, Dr. Harold Johnston, who later contributed a lengthy paper on the subject to the Geneva scientific journal "Environmental Conservation." Johnston had been the first, in 1971, to detect the threat to the ozone layer from nitrogen oxides in the exhausts of supersonic aircraft.

In June last year Rowland published an article describing his and Molina's findings in "Nature," the international scientific journal published in London. But it was not until September that the two men hit the headlines by reporting at a meeting of the American Chemical Society.

By then they calculated that if chlorofluorocarbon production continued to increase at 10 per cent a year until 1990 and then stayed constant, 5 to 7 per cent of the ozone layer would be destroyed by 1995, and 30 to 50 per cent would disappear by 2050. To stress the danger, they cited studies indicating that the resulting rise in ultra-violet radiation would, after 2050, cause 40,000 additional cases of skin cancer in the U.S. alone.

They also warned of damage to crops and changes in weather patterns, and urged that chlorofluorocarbons should be banned.

Eight months after their alarm call (since reinforced by the chairman of a special investigating panel appointed by the American Academy of Sciences) still nothing has been done to curb sales of aerosols with the suspect propellants — apart from the introduction of two Bills in the U.S. Congress which would give the industry a period of grace, and the institution of a three-year research programme, financed by the American industry with British participation.

There are alternatives to chlorofluorocarbons for most types of aerosol. In fact in Britain about a third of the cans marketed do not use these propellants.

An even more ominous development, according to the "New Yorker" article, has been the disclosure last year that vinyl chloride, used as a propellant or solvent in dozens of household aerosols, can cause a rare type of liver cancer in workers who inhale it. *(Ofns)*

Hotels demand easing of charter ban

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Tourism Reporter

THE ISRAEL HOTEL Association has addressed an urgent appeal to the Knesset to support Tourism Minister Moshe Kol in his demand for relaxation of the government's air transport policy with regard to charter flights.

In a letter sent to all Knesset Members at the weekend, the Association stresses that charters are an essential and proved means of expanding the flow of tourists. It notes that what is in question is not only the profitability of Israel's greatly expanded hotel chain, which requires mass tourism, but that this would create a "living bridge" connecting the country with the rest of the world and constitute an unequalled means of information in spreading the truth about Israel.

The letter says that fully 30 per cent of all civilian traffic in the world is carried by charter flights which have been introduced by all countries interested in attracting tourism — frequently over the opposition of the respective national airline. It adds that experience has shown that the fears of the national carriers were unjustified, and that the increased tourism generated by charters in fact also boosted the traffic carried by scheduled airlines. Governments in question have found that the interests of their national airline are not necessarily identical with those of the state.

Recalling its earlier appeals to the Government on the question of charter flights, the Association points to the report of the authoritative U.S. research firm of R. Dixon Speas, ordered by the Ministry for Tourism, which has now solidly placed its years of experience in civil aviation behind the Association's position.

The letter mentions, among the report's other conclusions, that charter flights can increase tourist traffic by 30 per cent and the state's revenue by $44m., without detriment to El Al.

It says that the million-strong Jewish population of the U.S. West Coast and other near-by Jewish communities must pay a fare that is double the existing scheduled air line fare from New York to Israel to come here, while direct charter flights would open up this potential market.

Charters from the U.S. and Europe would reduce fares considerably, the letter claims, giving two examples: The lowest summer group fare now in force from Amsterdam to Lod is 40 per cent higher than transport by charter from Amsterdam to Beirut. The bottom New York-Lod group fare is some 80 per cent above the cost of a charter flight from New York to Amman.

The Association finally makes the point that even today hotels in Tiberias are putting up many Christian pilgrims from America, but that these have arrived by charter flights to Jordan, crossing the border to Israel from there.

GALLERY NOTES

HAIFA

SHMUEL KATZ shows six serigraphs and a lithograph on the theme of "Jerusalem" in his visionary manner. Each is different; the colours, although mainly in reddish brown, vary. In one instance, blue above and red below sandwich between them a monumental black and white mass of towers, windows, arches and gates; elsewhere the city appears partly in the clouds, supported by waves, founded on rocks, or again led up to by its walls and steps. Especially fine is the solitary lithograph, "Lions Gate," the figures leaving the approaches balancing the parallel low parapets which guide the eye to the noble architecture at the far end. This exhibition which includes reproductions from Katz's albums, his coloured postcards and humorous cartoons, all on the Jerusalem theme, has been organised by Shaul Sherman, Haifa, and will be later sent on tour to schools and countryside. (Beit Pevsner). Till June 19.

NEW MEMBERS, ISRAEL PAINTERS & SCULPTORS ASSOCIATION, HAIFA & THE NORTH — In several instances, introduce an interesting stylistic blood transfusion. Op art marks Kaszemacher's paintings and Novak's sculpture, the latter also employing surrealism and a semi-abstraction; he might become a sculptural asset. For pictorial abstraction, first class items from Gilman, clear cut, planar depth and landscape originated. (Beit Chagall). Till June 4.

AVRAHAM EILAT — Untitled drawings that may have been originally inspired by Hartung. In Eilat's case, relatively short lines, resembling grass thickets at differing heights and positions, are occupied or barred by black or black-and-white rectangles, vertical or horizontal, out of which tufts sometimes protrude. (Museum of Modern Art). Till June 23.

HENA EVYATAR — Five abstract perspex sculptures (with one exception in orange and pink) acting upon and complementing each other. One piece is enclosed in a transparent sphere; another is like two "lameds" in long opposing strips. Her best item, however, suggests a huge rose constructed from plastic ribbons mutually reacting and reflecting; and the complete entity seems to thrust dynamically towards the viewer. (Museum of Modern Art). Till June 23.

Thieves hit J'lem bookstore again

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thieves broke into Steimatzky's bookstore at Kikar Zion on Saturday night, for the second time in two weeks. They attempted to remove the store's safe through the back window, from which they gained access to the shop.

The safe was too large, and the frustrated thieves defecated and urinated in the back of the shop — apparently in protest.

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Yen	291.10/40	per $
French Fr.	4.0380/20	per $

Gold price: $162—164

FORWARD RATES:

	1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
$/£	2.3055/065	2.2850/860	2.2590/590
DM/$	2.3400/440	2.3330/370	2.3180/230
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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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MUSIC IN SALZBURG

DULCET TONES have come from Salzburg that rival the music of Mozart, Salzburg's most distinguished son. Every instinct bids us listen hopefully, for here *at last is President* Sadat, a genuine Arab leader, speaking of the need for peace; a man of enormous prestige and much power who is taking a considerable risk in speaking in this fashion. If he does not succeed in his enterprise he will in the long run either have to go to war, which he can ill afford, militarily speaking, or admit failure. As he has said himself, the dispute is not really at all complex. We know well enough that all that is needed is for Egypt to want peace and there can be peace between us. Sadat needs peace to rebuild Egypt's economy. His enlightened self-interest could become our best guarantee for peace.

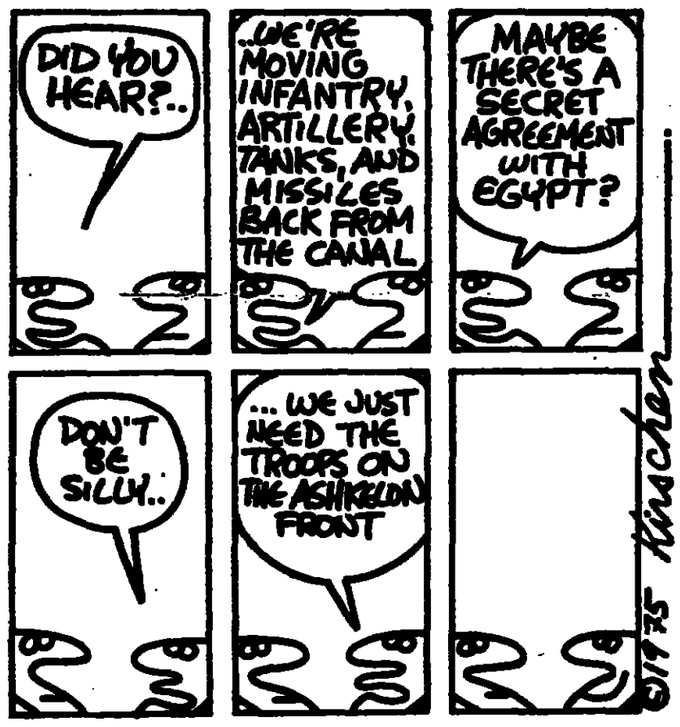
The issue does immediately become more complex when President Sadat says that he must obtain concessions for Syria as well, without any *obligation* accepted directly by President Assad. We were unable to accept agreements with Egypt to which only Dr. Kissinger was publicly committed, and such agreements will not be any more secure if Sadat wishes to take on the Kissinger mantle.

Nevertheless, for a beginning, our reply has been equally dulcet. We will thin out troops and withdraw artillery in the Canal zone if the waterway is opened on schedule later this week. Late in the evening Sadat's reaction to this proposal was positively warm. Dr. Kissinger's had also been sunny.

With Sadat publicly committed to the search for peace — or so it appears at this moment — we are entitled to hope for progress, and Secretary of State Kissinger is no doubt entitled to consider that he had a large share in setting this process in motion. Sadat has escaped from the pressures of the Soviet bear-hug. President Ford has promised him the economic aid he needs — and never received from the Russians. The Russians are firmly entrenched in Syria and still have their naval base at Alexandria, for all we know to the contrary.

Sadat, in an act of supreme showmanship and perhaps statesmanship, has persuaded the U.S. that he is a good investment politically. It has been a major gamble on his part, in the hope of gaining by diplomacy what he was unable to gain by war. We shall now have to gamble as greatly on his good intentions, while carefully keeping our powder dry. The U.S. has an enthusiastic new client in Sadat, but that does not mean that he can call all the shots or set all the conditions.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Rabin and Sharon

HATZOFE (National Religious) does not deny Mr. Rabin's right to choose his own advisers, but argues that in view of the controversial nature of Sharon's appointment as special adviser, it would have been better for him to have consulted his Cabinet colleagues.

The paper says the Premier would do better to form a small ministerial committee for defence in line with the Agranat Commission's recommendation, instead of surrounding himself with advisers who may become a "technocratic cabinet."

In conclusion, the paper says it would have been more appropriate for Sharon to have been given some active military command rather than to arouse possible unnecessary argument "that cannot add anything to the nation's security."

DAVAR (Histadrut) welcomes the Government's decision to put into effect the Agranat Commissions recommendation that the I.D.F. requires a basic law defining the army's authority and its relationship vis-a-vis the civil authorities.

"The Yom Kippur War highlighted the urgency of enacting such a law and Maj. Gen. (Res.) Ariel Sharon's appointment as special adviser to the Prime Minister only serves to underline its necessity."

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VIEWPOINT — MOSHE K

Britain, Jews and the Market

By Greville Janner, Q.C., M.P.

AS BRITISH JEWS prepare to join their fellow citizens in the *first referendum* in Britain's history, to decide whether or not we should stay in the European Community, the British Jewish community (as usual in political matters) is fragmented in its loyalties. But in some curious directions.

As always, there is no Jewish vote, as such. But equally (and fairly) Jews are entitled to ask: "What will be the effect, one way or the other, on the Jewish community — and on Israel?" — if we stay in or get out?

In the House of Commons, Jewish MPs spread across the entire spectrum. Non-Jewish Labour friends of Israel (like the Trade Secretary, Peter Shore, or the sadly sacked Junior Minister, Eric Heffer) are joined by veteran and former chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Ian Mikardo — among the vigorous "antis." Here you expect to find Frank Allaun and Julius Silverman — traditionally on the very left of the party. But when it came to a Commons vote, Junior Minister Stanley Clinton Davis and centrist old-timer Marcus Lipton added their weight to the anti-Market minority.

On the other side, along with other loyal Labour friends of Israel like Deputy Leader Ted Short and (indeed) Harold Wilson himself, we find convinced pro-marketeers — like Joel Barnett and Leo Abse.

There are, so far as I know, no Jewish dissidents who joined the Conservative anti-marketeers (including Enoch Powell) in the "No" lobby. But Sally Oppenheim and Geoffrey Finsberg (both now Junior Ministers) joined Margaret Thatcher, Reginald Maudling and the bulk of the Conservatives — along with nearly all the Liberals — in the "Aye" lobby. The staunchly pro-Israel Scottish Nationalists (yes — on Israel's side, every outspoken one of them) were solidly against the Market.

As for me, I finally removed myself from the fence before the iron entered into my soul. "On the one hand" (as Topol remarked, in his supreme performance in the "Fiddler on the Roof") I am not particularly anxious to be linked to political systems in which I have little confidence. Italy (to the left) ... Germany (to the right again, one day?)... France (need I say more?) ... If Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark were our sole partners, I would have no qualms.

"On the other hand" if we pull out, where will we go and with whom? If I am not for myself, who am I? But if I am only for myself, then I am a poor and lonely creature indeed.

"On the one hand" we have scarcely witnessed economic joy since we joined the Market. "On the other hand," might it not have been worse?

"On the one hand" many of my political allies want us out. But then, so does every extremist in the land — from the adulators of Moscow's most virulent, anti-democratic policies on the left to the disgusting National Front on the right.

From the viewpoint of the Labour Party, we are in disarray — but we will emerge from it, with Wilson at the helm — provided (I believe) that we stay in. If there is a vote to get out, Roy Jenkins and Shirley Williams will resign from the Cabinet. But will Parliament really pass the complicated legislation to get us out — with the Tories voting against, and some of our own people joining them?

Also: If we leave the Market, Powell will have an opportunity to rebuild the most shattered bridge between the Conservatives and himself. Given a deepening depression ... increasing unemployment ... the realisation of our most miserable doubts — what then will keep Powell away from *leadership of the Tory Party* and (the pendulum of public opinion traditionally free and the floating voter being eternally fickle) will he not one day become Prime Minister?

Conversely: If we stay in to a trumpet of delight from the Tories, Powell must surely remain an isolated Ulster Unionist for the remainder of his days — and with the years he (at 62) is getting older at a noticeable rate.

Israel having come to reasonable terms with the Common Market, would she — like the once jilted Commonwealth countries — *not be better off to* have us as a strong ally, with influence within "the Nine," rather than sitting at the end of a lonely limb?

Economically and politically, I have joined the doubters who marched with "Ayes" — and I am becoming daily more convinced that I was right. Other colleagues and friends, with similar views on most issues — have toppled over into the bosom *of the "Noes."*

Next Thursday, we shall know who won. We shall never know, of course, who was right. Whether it would have been better to be in or out (as the case may be) will remain a subject for nostalgic argument, long after (I hope) the battle is done and won and we remain within the EEC, and Harold is back at the head of a united party. As united, that is, as any party can ever be, which includes Ian Mikardo and Shirley Williams — or, for that matter, Andrew Faulds (friend of Arafat) and Greville Janner.

The Hon. Greville Janner is Labour M.P. for Leicester West and Vice President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews.

UK prepares for first referendum

POSTSCRIPTS

THE RE-OPENING of the Suez Canal next Thursday may give Sadat's Egypt a thrill, but it will probably be nothing as theatrically spectacular as the inauguration of the waterway on November 19, 1869.

The first vessel to move majestically down the Canal at five knots an hour was "L'Aigle," the 30-metre long paddle-steamer yacht belonging to the Khedive Ismail Pasha. *Among the illustrious* passengers on board was the Canal builder, Ferdinand de Lesseps himself, and his cousin, the Empress Eugenie of France. Other guests included several of the crowned heads of Europe, as well as famous writers, among them Ibsen, Gautier, Emile Zola, and Alexandre Dumas. Ismail Pasha had invited 4000 members of the jet set of the time, providing them with champagne banquets, lavish entertainments and covering the cost of the stay in Egypt for each of them.

It was an Arabian Nights entertainment that lasted a month. But while the Empress Eugenie had apparently enjoyed it all tremendously, according to a UPI story, other guests had been disillusioned by thieves, poor accommodation and too much Khedivial ostentation.

NEW YORK'S Metropolitan Museum is displaying its latest gift — The Robert Lehman collection — in a specially built glass-domed wing that cost seven million dollars to build. When banker Lehman died in 1969 he left his art collection, consisting of 3,000 art objects valued at a hundred million dollars, to the *Metropolitan*, so that it would not be dispersed by his heirs in order to pay inheritance taxes.

"Adoration of the Magi," by Bartolo di Fredi, from the Lehman collection. (UPI)

There was a great deal of controversy over the special wing, conservationists arguing that it would encroach on public recreation land in Central Park and others arguing that the collection should be broken up and spread among smaller museums in other boroughs.

The collection ranges from Italian *primitives to French impressionists* and includes works by Rembrandt, El Greco, Velasquez, Goya, De Hooch and Ter Borch. One of the jewels of the collection is the 1851 portrait by Ingres of the Princess de Broglie, which has been designed as the focus of the long vista from the Met's medieval Sculpture Court into the new wing.

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, most of the air in the United States became illegal, even though free, an AP report says. In other words, though cleaner than it used to be, the air is not as clean as the U.S. Congress has declared it should be.

Environmental Protection Administrator Russell Train reports that of the country's 247 air quality control regions, only 89 appear to be *in compliance with all the five anti-*pollution standards legally required by June 1, 1975. He estimated that emissions of smoke and dust have been reduced by some 78 million tons annually since 1970 when the Clean Air Act was passed, but they must be reduced by a further 18 million tons.

Pollution by automobiles can be lessened if car owners have the engines tuned up regularly, he added. This will also help them to save on fuel.

F.D.

I WENT to the funeral at the Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery in Jerusalem of a soldier killed in last week's action in Lebanon. In the course of the funeral procession up *to the burial plot, during the* graveside rites, and on my way out afterwards, I noticed the various tombstones and grave-markers.

At least 10 tombstones of the current year noted that the soldier buried there had been killed, not "in action," but "in the line of duty" — meaning: killed in a training accident, or more frequently, killed in a traffic accident.

B.K.

READERS' LETTERS

Poets in English

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the Literary Section of April 25, you were good enough to publish a notice concerning the activities of the "Voices" group of Israeli poets writing in English.

It may interest you to know that this notice brought us many enquiries from your readers all over the country, and they are still coming in.

REUBEN ROSE,
Convenor, Israeli Poets in English Group

Haifa, May 12.

The search for Egyptian moderates

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I sympathize with Joan Peters' vain attempt to find moderates in Egypt. I, too, went to Cairo in search of Egyptian peace supporters, counterparts of the Israeli doves. The time was last July when the euphoria following the successful face-to-face Egyptian-Israel disengagement negotiations at Km. 101 had not yet dissipated. The Egyptian authorities welcomed Jewish journalists, even a Zionist editor like me. Peace was in the air, but the question in my mind, and that of my Israeli friends, was what kind of a peace? Would it be a real peace, an actual *sulh*?

The task I set myself was to search for Egyptians who would 1) Agree with expatriate Egyptian writer Sana Hassan that Israel had a moral right to exist; and/or 2) Condemn, as did Sana Hassan, the terrorist killing of women and children in Ma'alot and Kiryat Shmona.

My first interviews in Cairo were with knowledgeable American residents. They were too polite to laugh at my pre-conceived criteria for a moderate Egyptian. They knew of no Egyptians who fitted either of my criteria.

So I went to see Egyptians — government officials, editors and leaders of the Egyptian Peace Committee. Sana Hassan, I was told, had been away from Egypt too long and no longer thought like an Egyptian. At that point, I could have concluded, like Ms. Peters, that the search for an Egyptian moderate was hopeless, and gone home. But I found that the situation was not entirely hopeless so long as I changed my definition. Egypt desperately needs peace to get out of the economic morass in which Nasser's policies have sunk it. Egyptian leaders from Sadat down understand the vital necessity for peace if they want to survive. The Egyptian Minister of Information, Dr. Kaml Abdul-Magid, told me in a private interview in his office that Egypt must "create an aura of stability which will attract foreign investment."

An aura of stability means an end to the incessant warfare. So Dr. Abdul-Magid, who has made many a violent statement against Israel of the kind listed by Ms. Peters in her litany of non-moderates, could be called a moderate, if you define the word, as I came to do, as follows:

An Egyptian moderate is one who believes that a military solution of the dispute with Israel is impossible and is willing — even anxious — to negotiate and sign an iron-clad peace agreement in return for Sinai.

Sadat and all his officials, including those quoted pejoratively by Ms. Peters, meet this definition.

The question is: Can Egyptians whose feelings for Israel are those quoted by Ms. Peters make a lasting peace? The answer is: Yes, if they feel they have no alternative. Moshe Dayan and other Israeli hawks have always said that the Arabs will make peace only when they decide that they can never defeat Israel. That time has come so far as the Egyptians are concerned. But Egypt understands that there can be no peace without the Syrians and the Palestinians.

Are the Syrians and the Palestinians ready for peace? There are indications that they are convinced that they have more to gain from peace than war. If Israel plays its cards right — if it stops searching for non-existent "moderates" and accepts the possibility that peace is possible with non-moderates — there may never be a fifth round.

JESSE ZEL LURIE

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THE DINOSAURS ON DIZENGOFF

THE DINOSAURS and their like-minded contemporaries, we are told, could not *help perishing*: they were too mini-brained, too heavy-footed, too clumsily built to be able to survive in a changing world.

Humanity, on the other hand, went on to become *the Crown of* Creation because, we are told, we learned to stand erect, to catch hold with thumb and index finger, we enlarged our brains and expanded and toughened our brain-cases *accordingly*, learned to record, project, remember, anticipate. We learned that the wisest answer is not always the one given in pre-history by the dinosaurs and today by some *Israelis*: "*You're right*, but what can we do?" or "...but that's the way we do it here," or "...but that's not the way we do it here."

This is brought to mind by the current Battle of the Dinosaurs in Tel Aviv. If we were not constantly told that there is no such thing in Israel, I would even call it *Kulturkampf*. On one side we have the "Committee for Tel Aviv," led by some cinema-house operators, who believe that Israel's cultural life and the Jewish people's soul will be saved when the cinema houses and theatres are operating full blast on Friday night. On the other side we have certain Orthodox Jews who believe that the Sabbath will be saved if it is defended by street *demonstrations*, praying sessions in the synagogues, and imprecations and invective in their internal publications.

It has taken some time for Tel *Aviv's dinosaurs to start* mounting the final, mortal battle because there has been a clever referee, Mayor Shlomo Lahat, keeping them apart, in the traditional Israeli manner by *judiciously dispensing or withholding*, alternately, the right political and material boons, promises and threats. This brought certain benefits to coalition politics and to Tel Aviv's streets, but it has not preserved the Sabbath.

It is not enough for Orthodox Jews to say that Friday night is intended to be a family night, so there... Those who think this is an answer simply don't know or don't care what has happened to the family — not only in Israel, but everywhere in the modern world. Neither is it enough for the non-Orthodox to cry civil-libertarian slogans which ignore some rights of their Orthodox fellow citizens, the essential nature of the Jewish State, and — not least of all — the essence of the problem of leisure-time activity.

There are numerous cinema houses, community centres, libraries, club houses and other public halls, many of which stand empty much of the time, especially during Shabbat and other Jewish holy days. This includes synagogues, so many of which are open only during the relatively few and short official prayer hours. There is a whole variety of "suitable" activities with which these halls — and also, during the clement seasons, some of our outdoor spaces — could be filled; activities which need not involve Sabbath violation and which some non-Orthodox might even prefer over some of their present Shabbat activities.

These activities could be any of the following, or a combination of several of them, depending on the composition and wishes of the population of each neighbourhood and the nature of the *talent and facilities locally available*:

Community singing; folk-da story hours; study groups; lec story-poetry, and play-readings posiums; debates; games; cir all age levels and interest grou cluding, for example, clubs newcomers meet with their res language and land-of-origin where different immigrant meet with each other, and veteran settlers meet wi migrants — to sing together together, participate in qui together, study or discuss to common interest, teach each Hebrew, and just get to know other.

In election seasons, all the parties — even the Orthodox one tens of millions of pounds cinema houses and other publi on any day or night of the we cluding Shabbat, and to hire al of talents to draw all kinds of in an effort to persuade them for the continuity of Party Ale ty Bet, or Party Gimmel-Dal can no "party-consolidation" found for a similar massive persuade Jews to vote for Sh Tav — Shabbat — and Jewis tinuity?

The Jewish Shabbat, after all merely an ill-starred "thou sha day like the ancient Babyl Akkadian "*Sabbatu*," on wh dared to engage in certain ac only at the risk of incurring the of the gods. Nor is it supposed to "blue" day that Sunday is in Christian environments. The Shabbat, as described all three Jewish primary sources, is in as a day of liberation from shackles of everyday necess day of renewal of one's spiri nity as a human being member of a particular creati ty and nation. The Jewish Sh the first workers' holiday in which Moses wangled out of for the latter's Jewish slaves 3,000 years before the So Movement created May Day

It is at this kind of joyous in that the "shalts" and "shal the Jewish Shabbat aim, an account of them that those the ages have dealt with Je *creatively — from the Talmud* on — modified many of tho tions in various ways.

Neither is the Jewish Sh private privilege or duty Orthodox, and it certainly pawn to be used by O politicians in their coalition What happens to the Shabbat the entire *Jewish people*, a cerned some of the best minds Zionist movement — even Socialist Zionists and "seculari Beri Katznelson, A.D. Gord *Ahad Ha'am* when they saw relish so many Jews were saking — precisely in our home the Shabbat and other Je traditions and replacing them bad imitations or with nothing In a famous essay Ahad Ha'am a play on the Hebrew word "Shal which means to "observe" the bat and other Commandments also to "guard," "protect, "preserve," and he wrote:

"More than the Jews have ob the Shabbat, the Shabbat has ed the Jews."

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